

IWA  
OUT

The coast forest products industry was grinding to a halt today with maintenance men remaining off work in a dispute over mid-contract wage revisions.

A number of mills have already closed following the book-off of International Woodworkers of America tradesmen at noon Wednesday.

"It's a matter of time, I guess, before they'll all be down. They can't operate long without millwrights and maintenance people," said one IWA official.

An estimated 8,000 workers have been laid off by the tradesmen's book-off and Keith Bennett, vice-president

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Risk of 25% Milk  
Boost: Stupich

VERNON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Wednesday British Columbians face a possible 25-per-cent increase in the retail price of milk because of production problems in the dairy industry.

Stupich, in this Okanagan valley city for a B.C. Federation of Agriculture convention, said the price increase could put the price of milk to more than 50 cents a quart. Milk in Victoria now costs 43 to 46 cents a quart.

"Generally, dairy farmers throughout the province are not making their costs of pro-

duction," said the New Democratic party cabinet minister.

"Major problems" in the industry have been triggered by "substantial cost increases that have occurred very quickly," said Stupich.

One of the biggest problems, he said, has been the tremendous cost increase for feed grains, coupled with the fact the B.C. milk pricing formula — which operates on the cost of living, feed, wages and other input indices — runs three to four months behind price changes.

Because of increased con-

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Survivors flee killer blaze

100 Perish  
In Store Fire

Times News Services

TOKYO — More than 100 Christmas shoppers, many of them women and small children, perished today when fire roared through an eight-story department store in the southern Japanese city of Kumamoto.

Another 100 people were injured in the blaze which "roared like an avalanche" through the giant Taiyo store, fuelled by flimsy Yuletide decorations.

In a disaster seen live on television throughout Japan, helicopters could be seen moving through billowing smoke to pluck dozens of people off the roof. Others were rescued by firemen on huge aerial ladders, and some women with babies strapped to their backs slid to safety by ropes.

Still others leaped screaming from their death from the upper floors.

Doctors at local hospitals said they found most of the victims had died of smoke suffocation but police said they had recovered 30 bodies charred beyond recognition as they searched the rubble that had been the upper four floors of the building.

Ichiro Sawada, 42, a city assemblyman who rushed to the

scene to help rescue workers, told TV reporters he saw more than 20 persons felled by smoke but that he could only stand by helplessly and watch because the fire prevented his reaching them.

Those who failed to make their escape from the rooftop were later found dead in piles on the seventh and eighth floors.

The fire was believed to have started in a staircase on the third floor where cardboard boxes were stored.

"We tried to use buckets of water to extinguish it, but failed because the smoke became so strong that we had to flee from the scene," Minoru Sakai, 61, a sales chief on the floor said.

"It was like an inferno full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," one survivor said.

Officials said the blaze broke out while repair work was being done on the store's emergency and fire safety equipment.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known. The store opened 20 years ago.

The worst department store fire in recent records occurred in Brussels, Belgium, May 22, 1967, when 322 persons perished.

Peace Talks  
Break Off;  
Guns Sound

Times News Services

The Middle East is on the brink of renewed warfare today as Egyptian and Israeli negotiators broke off peace talks.

Mortar and machinegun fire erupted near the United Nations "peace tent" at Kilometer 101 on the Cairo-Suez Road.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a UN peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes.

A UN spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but reporters at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

No casualties were reported, and it was assumed the negotiations were broken off because Egypt and Israel still could not agree on terms for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez canal and the type of Egyptian forces that would be deployed along the east side of the waterway.

Tel Aviv press reports say Cairo's latest proposal is for Israel to withdraw 80 miles and to return two-thirds of the Sinai Desert to Egypt, including major Israeli defence positions at the Mitla and Giddi passes.

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has vowed to keep Egyptian troops on the western bank of the Suez, and Israel will not agree to a one-sided withdrawal.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are

confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace."

In another Mideast development, six more letter-bombs were discovered at the Tel Aviv central postal sorting office today.

They had all been airmailed from Holland and were addressed to destinations in various towns throughout Israel, post office sources said.

They brought to 10 the number of letter-bombs found in Israel recently and five addressed to Israeli destinations were discovered in Geneva earlier this week.

And in Jerusalem more than 100 persons tried to break into the Parliament Building today in an attempt to see Prime Minister Golda Meir to demand government action on securing the release of war prisoners.

They want the flow of supplies to the stranded Egyptian 3rd army cut off "until the Egyptians return our loved ones."

Egypt returned 238 Israelis in exchange for about 1,800 of its own men, but the families of men missing on the Egyptian front said they have proof that the men had been captured.

Rudolph  
WILL  
Shine

HELSINKI (UPI) — Reindeer in the Finnish province of Sodankylä are being equipped with reflectors this winter, a spokesman of the local Lapp Association said.

More than 1,700 reindeer are struck by automobiles and killed in northern Finland each year and reindeer owners said they hoped reflectors, strapped around the necks of the animals, will help save lives.

Air  
Waves  
For B.C.

Communications Minister Robert Strachan said today B.C. believes provincial authorities should have control over communications policy, development and services.

Federal agencies have not proved appropriate for the job, Strachan said, adding "a heritage of federal error in B.C. will cost millions of dollars to correct."

B.C. has two objectives in the communications field, he said, "a wider range of capabilities and a high level of service particularly in rural areas" and communications which reflect "our way of life."

To achieve the objective of extending services, Strachan said the first step is "jurisdiction over the B.C. Telephone Company which we believe belongs with the government of B.C."

"Secondly, it means provincial jurisdiction over cable systems as intra-provincial, common carrier, closed circuit distribution systems," he told other provincial ministers and federal government at a meeting in Ottawa today.

The province would also be concerned with decision-making in services broadcast via satellite and the way in which the electromagnetic spectrum is allocated.

To improve the quality of communications and "its capacity to reflect and enhance our West Coast way of life," Strachan suggested a representative body take over most communications policy and planning functions for Canada.

"Much of the time, the CBC seems as relevant to our concerns and as representative of our interests as the BBC or the Australian Broadcasting Corporation might be expected to be."

The federal-provincial communications policy talks opened with a clash as the other provinces joined B.C. opposition to federal plans for new national communications legislation.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier opened the two-day discussion with a plea for co-operation and a list of legislative proposals aimed at establishing a federal framework for future communications policy.

The bill, to be introduced sometime after the conference, would state communications policy objectives of all governments, outline reforms for federal regulatory bodies such as the CRTC, consolidate current communications legislation scattered in various federal acts and set out new methods for federal-provincial co-operative communications arrangements.

The provinces, in a joint statement, immediately countered that "any new major legislation by the federal government would be premature."

## CRY FROM CHILE

'For God's Sake  
Please Help Us!'

By IAN ADAMS

SANTIAGO, Chile — The face of the priest is haggard, drawn tight like the face of a combat-weary soldier. He sits slumped on the other side of the cheap wooden table. His trembling fingers keep unfolding and folding a slip of paper on which is written the names of the 48 hunted men and women who had come to him that day, each desperately seeking a place to hide or a way out of the country.

He has seen at least that many each day since Sept. 11 when four generals seized this country in a brutal military coup.

For a moment the fingers stop moving. He leans across the table, the exhausted eyes intense: "Why?" he demands, "why is your Canadian ambassador so hard? Why does your government refuse to take our people?"

When I cannot find an answer, he leans across the table to tightly grip my arm.

"Listen, take a message back to your country. It is very simple. For God's sake, help us. Help us in this desperate human situation."

The priest is a high-ranking official in the Roman Catholic Church, and his plea was echoed by the leaders of other church groups who I interviewed in Santiago.

All asked why Canada could not do more to provide temporary political refuge. And all asked to have their names withheld for fear of their lives or imprisonment that would hamper their work.

For in a nation stripped naked the church is the only above ground institution left in Chilean society that is working to protect the legal rights of foreigners and the

members of socialist parties being hunted down remorselessly by the military forces.

The interview with the priest was held a few days after a group of church leaders met Ambassador Andrew Ross in the embassy at 11 Ahumada in downtown Santiago.

They had given him a list of 25 people whose lives were in extreme danger, and asked Ross to grant refuge. The ambassador refused, saying the

Adams, a staff member of the Croll committee on poverty in Canada, and author of "The Poverty Wall," was assigned by Weekend Magazine to cover conditions in Chile since the overthrow of the Allende government by the military.

situation in Chile did not warrant such action.

The churchmen gave evidence of hot pursuit, and asked Ambassador Ross to take at least 10, even five, of the names on the list. But still the ambassador refused.

In an hour-long interview I had with Ross, on Nov. 16, shortly before leaving Santiago, I asked him about this meeting.

He admitted it had taken place, but wasn't sure who the people were or who they represented.

(There was at least one bishop present whom I also interviewed and who corroborated the facts.) Ross added: "They had misconceptions about my power to offer refuge."

Did the ambassador have

information on the violation of human rights in Chile?

"Oh," he replied, "the story has been exaggerated out of all proportion."

Would it surprise him, I asked, that contacts I had made with the underground Socialist Party had told me they claimed 70,000 civilians had been killed since Sept. 11. And that I myself had seen a dossier compiled by the church, which documented 150 cases of torture, and that it was being added to at the rate of 10 to 15 a day?

"You hear some disturbing stories," admitted the ambassador.

"Does it surprise you, Mr. Ross, that the church conservatively estimates 3,000 people in the Santiago area alone have been tortured?"

"Well, you must remember this is South America," replied the ambassador.

Did the ambassador know how many foreigners and Chileans wanted to come to Canada?

"Chileans have very little interest in Canada," insisted the ambassador.

This is the official position of external and immigration department spokesmen in both Ottawa and Santiago, but it is in direct contradiction to the information I obtained after spending two weeks visiting and interviewing refugees in the six camps scattered around Santiago, and talking to Chileans who wished to immigrate to this country.

In these interviews camp leaders told me Canada had been the original first choice of at least 60 per cent of the 3,000 political refugees who have so far applied for

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Macdonald Eases  
Crisis Forecast

Times News Services

The winter oil shortage in eastern Canada may not be so serious after all — but the government isn't betting on it.

This appeared to be the message that emerged Wednesday after a Commons shouting match between Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Opposition leader Robert Stanfield over supply prospects for the months ahead.

Macdonald said no supply companies have diverted any

oil contracted for eastern refineries and he disclosed outside the House that none have announced definite plans to do so.

Several oil companies, though, have diverted or are thinking of diverting resources and personnel to the United States and other foreign countries from Canada in view of the political climate in this country, oil industry sources said Wednesday in Calgary.

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Airline Layoffs,  
Cuts Spreading

Times News Services

Most passenger planes in the U.S. will fly slower, less frequently, to fewer places, and be manned by fewer personnel because of the fuel shortage.

Three major airlines have laid off pilots or other crew members, and most other airlines are studying possible layoffs, a survey shows.

American airlines an-

nounced Wednesday 214 pilots will be laid off in January. The announcement came a day after United Airlines discharged 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants.

Frontier, which flies mainly between the Rocky Mountain states, announced it was laying off 150 workers, including ground and air personnel, effective Dec. 8.

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NEWS  
BRIEFSTransit Down  
In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's public transit system shut down early today, forcing the 140,000 Edmontonians who depend on it to find other means of transportation.

Bus drivers and garagemen set up picket lines in a strike that followed rejection of a contract proposal by a vote of 587 to 37.

## Markets Mixed

NEW YORK—Major North American stock markets were slightly down at the close of trading reflecting a topsy-turvy day at New York. Toronto was off marginally.

Early improvement at NYSE today followed substantial decline at week's start with see-sawing in between.

The Dow Jones average of New York Stock Exchange Industrials was off 4.67 at 855.11 at the closing bell.

European gold bullion markets moved up, in some cases substantially as did the U.S. dollar at four Continental capitals. At London the dollar lost value and gold rose by 75 cents to \$101.75, compared with \$102.54 — up nearly \$5 — in Frankfurt.

## SEPARATE POLICY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Owners of recreational trailers in British Columbia will be compelled to buy separate insurance for them when AutoPlan goes into effect March 1.

The premiums, which will give public liability and accident benefit coverage as a basic package, will range from \$5 to \$15 a year depending on trailer weight.

In addition, owners will be able to buy optional damage coverage on a sliding scale.

Ted Foot, director of research for AutoPlan, said Wednesday the insurance will be tied in with the trailers licence plates, in the same way

that vehicle insurance is being operated.

The insurance will have to be purchased at the same time as the plates are renewed.

Campers, mounted on the back of pickup trucks, do not have to be licensed and will not be subject to compulsory insurance.

At present a number of trailers of the recreational and private utility type, particularly those which have been home-built, carry no insurance at all.

Others are covered against third-party liability while they are on the road under the insurance policy of the towing vehicle.

## Evie and Her 12-Cent Fill

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Evie Atkinson wheels into a gas station for a fill-up it costs her 12 cents and she's ready for another 65 miles of trouble-free travel.

The secret of her low-cost transportation is a souped-up bike. The French-made machine has a .7 horsepower motor and goes 173 miles to a gallon.

It goes up hills at a stately 18 miles an hour but is much easier than pedalling laboriously upward.

Mrs. Atkinson and her husband Lorne, who cycled for Canada in the British Empire Games in 1954, sell regular bicycles from their Vancouver store but the super-bike is the first of its kind they've had.

"I still have my 10-speed of course, but this little machine is really great for long distances and going up hills," said Mrs. Atkinson.

Atkinson said if the government allows the machines to be operated as bicycles they will be very popular.

"But if the government insists that you need a motorcycle licence to operate one they won't be nearly so popular. For a motorcycle licence you need to take a driving test and wear a safety helmet so a lot of people wouldn't bother," he said.

He's registered his wife's machine as a bicycle and is now sitting back to await the reaction from Victoria.

There are eight million of the machines in Holland alone and continental regulations

allow them to be operated just like bicycles if the engine is under 50 cubic centimetres in capacity, Atkinson said.

"I don't think they are manufactured anywhere in North America so you'd have to import them to sell here," he added.

"I think it would be possible to bring them in to sell at about \$200 each."

Mrs. Atkinson's motorized bike is 10 years old and was purchased second-hand in Victoria.

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# ... Cry Ignored

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asylum. This personal preference is not reflected in the official figures available this week on a computer readout at the refugee administration centre at 565 Avenida Ricardo Lyon, simply because the refugee workers have told the refugees to forget about Canada.

These same workers told me, "Canada is making it too difficult for people to go there."

And in their opinion, "Canada is the worst country in terms of co-operation." Accordingly most refugees have changed their country of preference to those that have been most open: Sweden, West Germany, Switzerland, France and Holland, in roughly that order.

The advice of the refugee workers was reinforced by a visit from Remo Caldato, a Canadian immigration officer, who according to the refugees gave such a "negative and depressing picture of Canada's official attitude to the refugees that just about everybody changed their mind about going there."

The fact is that the machinery for getting refugees out of the country has ground to a halt. After the coup the junta agreed with the United Nations commission to set up a Chilean refugee committee. The administrative body for this was supposedly supplied by CIME (an intergovernmental committee to aid emigration to Europe) with headquarters in Zurich. This in turn was supported by local committees of the Red Cross and various international church organizations. All of which has bogged down in the bureaucratic morass.

Since Sept. 12 only 60 registered refugees have been able to get out of Chile. Now only a trickle of 10 to 15 a day are leaving the country. This left (as of Nov. 19) 780 refugees in the camps in Santiago, 300 in the provinces, 500 ordered to stay in their own homes, and the balance of approximately 1,000 are hiding in various embassies. The committee has a deadline of Dec. 31 to get a possible total of 13,000 refugees out of Chile.

An administration official admitted he had even stopped registering refugees simply because there was no place to put them, because the camps were not being emptied fast enough and it was too dangerous for the individuals involved to have their names on an official list but not have the protection of the camps.

On Sat. Nov. 17, I personally witnessed a group of 20 refugees turned away from the centre. The official who turned them away, admitted that it was dangerous for them to be on the streets of Santiago.

Conditions in the camps are deteriorating rapidly. The largest is in Padre Hurtado, some 20 kilometers outside Santiago. When I first visited this camp on Nov. 4, it was at full capacity with about 240 people. Food was adequate, and medication available.

By Nov. 17 the population was about 480, hygiene had broken down, problems of diarrhea and dysentery were widespread. Nobody had enough food, and medication was not available for the sick.

The situation is so bad that on Wednesday, Nov. 21, a two-man team from the West German government arrived in Santiago to try and find a way to work around the existing administrative structure and organize an airlift for the refugees.

The camps are only for foreigners and are forbidden to Chileans. The only hope of a Chilean who is in danger of arrest for previous political activities is to go through the cation of immigration to another country. If he is already being hunted by the military police, his only chance is to get into one of the theoretically neutral foreign embassies.

In the Canadian embassy where the attitude towards reporters is usually hostile and at best evasive, most of the staff seem to share the ambassador's warm support of the junta. Hugh Mooser, the third secretary, instructed me to read El Mercurio, the Junta's daily mouthpiece.

"You will find in these better articles on pure economic theory than you will ever find in the Globe and Mail," he said.

## Open House Set At Art Studio

Vancouver Island scenery captured in watercolors by noted Victoria artist Brian Travers-Smith will be on display at his studio's ninth annual open house this weekend.

All exhibition works are Island landscapes and the majority are waterfront scenes.

Open house hours at the studio, 1010 Langley, are from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

"And without any political coloring."

David Adams, the second secretary told me: "I personally believe there is sufficient evidence for a prima facie case against Altamirano for misuse of power while in office."

Carlos Altamirano is the secretary-general of the socialist party, now underground and working to put together a common political front against the military government.

It is in this atmosphere that at the very least 50 Chileans a day are making enquiries at the Canadian embassy about immigration to Canada. In a one-and-a-half hour period in which I was kept waiting in the reception room, I counted no less than 57 Chileans coming to inquire about immigration questionnaires or applications.

On subsequent visits, there were never less than a dozen Chileans in the waiting room.

Despite all this activity it took three interviews and persistent questioning before immigration officer Brian O'Connor would admit there were possibly as many as 15 applications a day. It took a great deal more questioning before he finally admitted that only a total of four immigration visa applications had been granted since Sept. 12. I learned later that two of these were from applications before the coup.

O'Connor at first denied then refused to talk about the existence of two men, Cliff Wilbrod who was later replaced by Bill Nobbs, even though Ambassador Ross had already admitted to me that they were "visa-control officers, part of an RCMP security team checking immigration applications."

I had talked with a Chilean doctor who had been interviewed by Wilbrod. "He knew so much about me that it was on my political activities," said the doctor.

This was corroborated by underground contacts I made with the socialist Party who said they had evidence that first Wilbrod and then Nobbs were in daily contact with officials in the American Embassy.

You have to remember, said a former member of GAP (Allende's former personal bodyguard) that police detectives loyal to Allende destroyed most of the political files on the day of the coup. So the best existing files are now in the hands of the CIA in the American Embassy.

# ... Mills Shutting Down

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of Forest Industrial Relations which bargains for the timber companies, predicted half the industry's labor force — 15,000 people — could be out of work by Friday.

He said the book-off is "a violation of a contract and an illegal action. Wildcat strikes have become the number one step in the grievance procedure and it's been like that for the last five years."

He said the walkouts were too well-organized for IWA officials not to be involved and declared there was no chance the protest would pressure the industry into reconsidering its wage revision offer which he said is final.

IWA regional president Jack Munro said the union couldn't be blamed for the situation.

"We started negotiating for the tradesmen on Aug. 28 and since that time we've done a damn fine job keeping the men working while trying to negotiate the revisions," he said.

The FIR offer on mid-contract rate revisions for tradesmen includes 28 cents an hour for electricians and 38 cents for millwrights.

Munro said the offer is unacceptable and added "I will be surprised if all hell doesn't break loose now."

He said the offer would cut the electricians' differential over millwrights to five cents an hour. New electricians' rate would be \$6.30. Machinists had a six-cent hourly differential over millwrights, said Munro, but the revision would wipe this out, bringing both trades to \$6.25.

Locally, Victoria Plywood with 200 employees shut down after supervisors "attempted to do repairs normally done by union members."

Tradesmen were out at B.C. Forest Products sawmill and plywood mill but production was continuing at mid-morning. Tradesmen at Sooke Forest products were reported to be at work.

In the Duncan area the Chemainus sawmill with 760 employees shut down Wednesday after supervisors made some repairs. More than 400 tradesmen were reported off work in the Duncan IWA local.

In Port Alberni, the Somass mill with 1,130 employees and Alberni Plywood mill with 658 employees were shut and Alberni Pacific sawmill with 658 employees was reduced to only a trickle of workers.

All the logging divisions around the Alberni Valley — Sproat, Cameron and Franklin river — were closed, affecting 1,336 loggers.

Mainland mills closed by the walkout include MacMillan Bloedel's Vancouver Products Delta plywood division, Weldwood of Canada's Timberland sawmill and T-Ply plywood plant in Surrey.

## Airlines

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The last graduating class of stewardesses for Eastern Air Lines was presented diplomas Wednesday, but afterward the girls were told they would not be needed because of fuel cutbacks.

The energy crisis has also spawned a renewed call for President Nixon's impeachment or resignation.

San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto said Wednesday the crisis makes it "almost mandatory" that Nixon resign or be impeached since the country needs leadership and he can't give it.

Because of the concern about winter weather, U.S. government forecasters have released a highly speculative 90-day prediction.

Much of the South and Midwest is shown as anticipating above-normal temperatures; however, colder than average temperatures are sighted for the West coast and Upper Plains states. Chances for abnormally high or low winter readings are a toss-up in portions of 33 Atlantic coast, and Central Plains states.

The government has been compiling long-range forecasts for 15 years for use by its own agencies but they have been "considered too marginal in reliability for general release," the weather service said.

In Washington, the Senate, bogged down with other legislation, has delayed action on a bill providing year-round Daylight Saving Time.

## Canadians Hurt

CAIRO (CP) — Two Canadian servicemen with the U.N. peacekeeping force here were injured severely Thursday when a civilian car in which they were passengers smashed into a lamppost.

Names were withheld until notification of relatives. The men are in the Italian hospital in Cairo with multiple fractures of legs and injuries to the lower parts of their bodies.

# Macdonald Eases Crisis Forecast

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Most of these companies are Canadian-owned and the smaller independents, because the large companies, such as Imperial Oil Ltd., are controlled by parent companies in the United States and their operations are confined to Canada.

The U.S. parent companies may or may not trim their Canadian operations on global budget considerations.

Charles Dundley, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of Canada, representing most of the independents, said several companies, including his own, Dome Petroleum Ltd., "are taking a serious look at U.S. ventures."

Meanwhile, an international task force of scientists using a giant computer conceded today in Vienna it was too late to head off a worldwide energy crisis sparked by Arab oil cutbacks.

The International Institute of Applied Systems Analysis fed information on the energy crisis into their huge computer headquarters for two days in Vienna and concluded today, "we can do nothing about it."

Macdonald's Commons remarks threw opposition MPs

and reporters into confusion because of statements Tuesday that appeared to paint a far graver picture of the situation.

Hansard, the official record of Commons proceedings, quoted him as saying Tuesday that one company actually had invoked a force majeure contract clause allowing it to reduce deliveries.

Canada buys nearly 900,000 barrels of imported crude oil daily through large multi-national companies, such as Exxon Corp., which operate in oil-producing countries around the world.

All have contracts permitting reduced deliveries when shortages or other external factors disrupt normal operations.

Stanfield pressed Wednesday for the names of companies that have cut, or plan to cut, normal shipments.

He reacted with surprise when told no reductions have occurred.

Macdonald said the Conservative leader appeared unwilling to let any Canadian-contracted oil go to other countries, no matter how serious shortages might be elsewhere.

"I'm inclined to be a little more charitable,"

Stanfield told reporters this was not the case.

"A genuine international arrangement, say through the (OECD) Organization for

Economic Co-operation and Development, is something I hope any civilized country would agree to."

Inside the House, the two men exchanged remarks against a background of jeers, catcalls and shouts that at times drowned out both.

That oil companies are not pulling out of Canada was also assured by L. M. Rasmussen, president of Pacific Petroleum Ltd. of Calgary, when he announced an \$11-million winter drilling program in Alberta last week.

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## the weather

Skies were cloudy over most of B.C. Wednesday night. Showers were reported from coastal regions and a few snow flurries occurred in the interior. A thunderstorm was recorded at Vancouver early last evening. Temperatures ranged from the low forties along the coast to near 5 degrees in the Cariboo. The unsettled weather will continue again today as yet another weather system moves northeastward over Washington state. Conditions for Friday will be much the same as today with showers along the coast and snow flurries inland.

**DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 10 A.M. FORECASTS**  
Valid Until Midnight Friday  
Greater Victoria: Today, Rain this morning. Cloudy with a few showers this afternoon. Friday, cloudy with a few showers and cooler. High today 48, lows tonight mid-thirties. High Friday 45.  
Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast Vancouver Island: Today, Rain this morning. Cloudy with a few showers this afternoon. Friday, Cloudy with a few showers and cooler. High today 48, Friday high 45, lows tonight mid-thirties.  
North and West Coast Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, cloudy with a few showers. Highs today and Friday, mid forties. Lows tonight low thirties.

TEMPERATURES			
Yesterday			
	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Victoria	51	40	.53
Normal	46	39	—

One Year Ago			
Across the Continent			
St. John's	33	26	—
Halifax	49	42	.81
Montreal	54	36	.26
Ottawa	40	36	.24
Toronto	46	34	.59
North Bay	33	29	—
Churchill	18	—	—
The Pas	15	11	—
Thunder Bay	29	25	—
Kenora	22	19	.03
Winnipeg	19	16	—
Brandon	14	8	—
Regina	31	20	—
Saskatoon	38	5	—
North Battleford	13	6	—
Swift Current	47	22	—
Medicine Hat	50	24	—
Lethbridge	48	29	—
Calgary	44	8	.03
Edmonton	12	—	—
Penticton	49	26	.17
Cranbrook	41	28	.07
Vancouver	49	38	.22
New Westminster	50	39	.41
Prince Rupert	40	32	.08
Prince George	32	18	.03
Nanaimo	41	35	.15
Kamloops	49	27	.03
Revelstoke	38	31	.33
Dawson City	—	—	—
Fort Nelson	5	—	.11
Peace River	10	3	.35
Whitehorse	4	—	.04
Fort St. John	7	—	.02
Yellowknife	8	—	.02
Inuvik	—	—	.01
Alert	—	—	.28
Cambridge Bay	—	—	.17
Resolute Bay	15	7	—

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### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, November	68 hrs.
Last November	98 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	78 hrs.
Sunshine, 1973	2218.3 hrs.
Last Year	2156 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	2126.6 hrs.
Precip., November	4.31 ins.
Last November	1.7 ins.
Normal (30 years)	3.49 ins.
Precipitation, 1973	14.4 ins.
Last Year	23.65 ins.
Normal (30 years)	21.17 ins.

### SUNRISE, SUNSET FRIDAY (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 7:44      Sunset 4:21

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR (Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

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# 'Share Consequences' Double-Barrelled Blast at Ottawa

## If Strike—Victoria Press

In a letter to the company's 330 employees, Victoria Press Ltd. vice-president Stuart Underhill said today if a strike threat by 30 pressmen is realized and publication is interrupted "all will have to share the economic consequences."

Victoria Press publishes the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist.

Underhill said: "Management still hopes that a reasonable settlement will be reached and we shall continue working toward that end. We want to ensure that Victoria will go on being served by its two fine newspapers and not forced into the situation of some other Canadian cities — some larger than Victoria, like Edmonton, Hamilton and London — where daily publication is limited to one newspaper."

Victoria Press has been negotiating since Oct. 22 with the Council of Unions, which bargains for the International Typographical Union (ITU), Printing Pressmen's Union (PPU), Mailers, Stereotypers and The Newspaper Guild (TNG).

The 30 pressmen have served strike notice and will be free to strike at midnight Friday when their contract, along with those of the other three craft unions, expires. The Guild contract expires Jan. 31, 1974.

Negotiations broke off Tuesday with the company presenting a package proposal and the council insisting that discussion of other matters be put aside until the question of job security in the face of technological change is settled. Further talks are scheduled for Friday.

Under the company's package proposals, Underhill said, the 160 Guild members in the editorial, advertising and business office were offered a 9.5 per cent salary increase as of Feb. 1 next year, when their present contract expires, and a further 8.48 per cent in 1975.

Mechanical unions were offered 59 cents an hour as of Dec. 1, a further 30 cents a year later and another 29 cents June 1, 1975. This would bring a journeyman printer to \$7.40 an hour within two years.

On job security, for printers, the company proposed that 96 "situation holders" be protected from loss of their jobs during the term of the new contract. Severance pay of \$2,000 to \$5,000 will be offered to these 96 if they wish to leave.

If 60 years and over and with 10 years continuous service, employees will get an additional \$1,000 to \$3,000. Outside the 96 "situation holders," employees who lose their jobs through technological change will get up to \$1,000 in moving costs plus company help in finding jobs elsewhere.

This new contract would add \$500,000 to wage costs in the first year of the two-year

agreement, according to company general manager Jack Melville.

Melville also said in a memo to staff: "The company will not submit to the pressure tactics applied by the council during negotiations, nor will it be intimidated or panicked into a settlement by a specified date."

A further meeting between the Joint Council and Victoria Press with the aid of mediator Clark Gilmour from the B.C. Labor Department is scheduled for Friday. Underhill said management is still hopeful of a settlement.

Len Guy, newly-elected secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor and former president of the Vancouver ITU local, is conducting negotiations for the joint council, along with Bill McLeman, new Canadian director of the Guild and former Vancouver-New Westminster Local secretary-manager.

Guy Wednesday night challenged Victoria Press to open future negotiating sessions to all employees. He said this would allow the employees to judge for themselves the positions of management and union.

He was commenting on a front-page editorial, which appeared in the Times and Colonist, in which the company outlined the progress of negotiations because, it said, "All too often labor-management negotiations for new contracts are conducted behind a screen of secrecy."

Replying to Guy's challenge, Melville pointed out that at this time, "The negotiation are being conducted in the proper fashion through the government-appointed mediation officer."

Guy also said the front page editorial was "unfair and really not factual."

He said it contained a number of misleading statements and untruths and was "an obvious attempt by the company to mislead its employees."

He said Victoria Press is owned by FP Publications Ltd., the same company that has an interest in Pacific Press Ltd. which owns the Sun and Province in Vancouver.

The job security clauses that Victoria Press disagrees with are the same ones that were agreed to by Pacific Press in contract settlements last year with employees of the two Vancouver newspapers, Guy said.

"We are not asking the company to blaze any new trails," he said.

As to why the council insists on negotiating the job security sections first, Guy said there is not point in haggling over other parts of a collective agreement "if a goodly portion of the employees won't have jobs."

Speaking for the company, Melville said: "Mr. Guy's representations that 'half the employees' or 'a goodly number' of employees would lose their jobs is totally misleading and he knows it."

"His comment no doubt refers to the printers in the composing room and the company submitted to the Council of Unions a list of 96 employees' names in this work area who would be protected. This amounts to 85 per cent of situation holders on staff at October 1. In addition, we advised the council that all apprentices would be protected."

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government today fired a double-barrelled blast at Ottawa as the fourth session of the province's 17th legislature opened.

In the Throne Speech, the NDP government complained that the federal government has not fulfilled promises made at the western economic opportunities conference and has failed to provide a national energy policy.

The speech promised that Saskatchewan would move on its own to take "decisive action to retain control of oil resources" in view of the alleged federal policy vacuum.

On the issue of development of northern Saskatchewan, the government said it plans to spend more on upgrading northern transportation and

increasing housing and sewer facilities.

Loans and grants for northerners starting businesses would also be increased.

In education, the government promised that the 1974-75 school year would mark the inauguration of a province-wide system of grants for kindergartens, with school boards directing the grant program.

Agricultural measures include an institute to test farm machinery and grants to develop markets outside the province.

## WILLIAMS DEFENDS PCB

The 200-member staff of the Pollution Control Branch has been increased by only six employees since the NDP took office, Resources Minister Robert Williams said this morning.

Williams was responding to charges by a government engineer who resigned his position saying the PCB is a "degenerating, self-sustaining bureaucracy" that should reduce its staff by 50 per cent.

Donald Maxwell said in a letter of resignation made public earlier this week that a complete overhaul of the branch is needed.

Williams replied today that some changes in the PCB are needed and said his department is now reviewing the method of operations used by the branch.

He said he has had "worthwhile" discussions with Maxwell, who he described as a "young engineer who naturally

wants to see his talents used."

Maxwell, who has worked for the government for 1½ years, will terminate his employment Friday.

"I think he wants to travel around the world. I think he's a young bachelor and I can't blame him for that," Williams said.

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## capital scene

The main centre of the Silver Threads Service will hold its annual Christmas bazaar Friday, Nov. 30, from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. at the Silver Threads Service, No. 4 Centennial Square.

The "Melodears" will present a program of song at a Christmas pot luck luncheon of the Metropolitan United Church Women Monday, Dec. 3, at noon, in Pendray Hall.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra St.

A Modern Rhythmical Gymnastics Workshop for adults instructed by Gail Van Basterline will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., at the YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney St.

Miss Agnes Dennstedt will speak on the Message of the Bells and Mrs. Helen Leech will be the guest soloist at the Christmas meeting of the Rockland Park Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m., in the church lounge of the Metropolitan United Church.

Mrs. Marjorie Clark, author, will speak at a luncheon of the Victoria Christian Women's Club Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard St.

Patents Without Partners, organizational meeting for a new chapter for Esquimalt-Colwood-Langford, Thurs., Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals Road. Single parents — widowed, divorced, separated or unmarried — are all welcome.



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## The Problem of Milk

Despite a five-cent federal subsidy to keep provincial milk prices down the B.C. Dairy industry has been hanging by a thread for several months. Farmers complain their return is less than the cost of production because of high imported feed prices. They have been importuning the provincial government for either a subsidy or a five-cent price increase — the latter would more than nullify a recent four-cent cutback in retail milk prices resulting from the federal subsidy.

With a threatened milk strike looming Saturday the government reacted — in true gun-to-the-head style — promising hungry dairymen a subsidy of at least \$2 per hundredweight, and in future guaranteeing that farmers' income will be directly tied to production costs.

The industry's frustration is understandable. With a paucity of pasture land in B.C. and the need to import feed from the prairies and neighboring states the provincial dairy industry has been hard-pressed to keep up with rising demand as population increased. Perhaps the ultimate answer is wholesale milk importations from the Prairie provinces.

Meanwhile, the so-called milk strike has been averted but at what cost? Savings from the five-cent federal subsidy have been wiped out and Agriculture Minister David Stupich warned that the price of milk could go up as much as nine cents a quart in the next few months. British Columbians already pay among the highest milk prices in North America. Forecasted increases would drive the

staple out of the reach of many consumers.

The dairyman's plight is nobody's fault. High cost imported feed, coupled with lack of supply for a burgeoning population, have brought about the current critical situation. A government-dairymen compromise was inevitable to ensure farmers a reasonable profit and consumers a product they could afford. But while the government has generously aided and abetted the dairymen, it has left the consumer out in the cold. What happened to this government's commitment to the people? Here we see a healthy subsidy going to an industry while the minister of agriculture blandly says the consumer may have to pay as much as 25 per cent more for his milk. That's the kind of socialism industry loves and consumers hate.



“... he's certainly not to be envied ... poor fellow ... he has a big car ... lives in a large oil-heated house ... and relies on electricity for cooking ...”

## A Softer Hand on the Cradle?

The bloodless Greek coup last weekend has not ended the long night of the generals in the cradle of democracy. There were, however, some hopeful signs that the new president, Lieutenant-General Phaedon Gyzikis, and the strong man behind the scenes Brigadier-General Dimitrios Ioannides, will ease up on a population which spent more than six and one-half years under the iron grip of George Papadopoulos.

An all-civilian cabinet has been installed by the new generals, 250

student demonstrators have been released from confinement and apparently newspapers are no longer subject to government censorship. The new military regime has also purged the armed forces of pro-Papadopoulos elements. But these gestures are simply the act of a new government wiping the slate clean. Greece is still a long way from democracy and the restitution of its constitutional monarchy.

Fear of free elections which Mr. Papadopoulos promised in 1974 is said to have triggered the coup.

Other sources are quoted as saying the new regime opposed political liberalization, often promised but never acted upon by the former regime. If the new government has a dark side, its initial edicts on taking power show more enlightenment than its predecessors.

The ultimate test for the generals is whether they will allow the Greeks to decide their own future through free elections. If the generals demur they too will become the oppressors in less time than it takes to say Papadopoulos.

## Over the Hill

The Finlayson St. extension on the border of Saanich and Victoria was begun as a good idea — that is, to provide a needed east-west thoroughfare. It has now been abandoned by Victoria, despite expenditure of a third of a million dollars, in pursuit of another good idea — to preserve a pleasant residential area from encroachment by through traffic.

Both concepts had merit, and still do, but the idea of environmental preservation has become more important in the years since

the street project was introduced. The latest decision leaves both municipalities with a road-to-nowhere, inasmuch as there are bottle-necks at each end. The notorious Blanchard St. extension was another somewhat similar case — although it involved repudiation of what the city and Saanich believed to be a financial understanding with the provincial government. The end result was the same — a major thoroughfare that connected up with no other artery.

The Finlayson situation illustrates the need for adequate regional planning rather than isolated area planning where traffic is concerned, and in this instance the long-term, overall view was not achieved before considerable money had been spent.

Meanwhile, Victoria has a problem: what to do with a fine, wide, paved roadway curving up over the hill by the Cedar Hill golf course and disappearing into the sunset. Soapbox derbies, maybe?

## JAMES RESTON

### 'But It Cannot Be Avoided'

WASHINGTON — In the 10 weeks since he became the 56th Secretary of State of the United States, Henry Kissinger has covered more miles, visited more countries, answered more questions, and probably consumed more food and proposed more toasts than any of his predecessors since John Foster Dulles.

Already in these 10 weeks, he has gone through one Middle East war, a scary world-wide military alert against the Soviets, innumerable sessions with other foreign ministers at the United Nations, and endless meetings with members of Congress, his new colleagues in the State Department, and his skeptical watchdogs of the press.

It has been an impressive performance, but it's terrible on the nerves, the mind and the waistline, and, unless somebody invents the 48-hour day, you have to wonder how long he can sustain this punishing pace.

#### An 'Outsider'

Henry Kissinger didn't get where he is today because he was a great personality, or traveller, or insider, but precisely because he was an outsider who had time to think and was in touch with other loners who were reflecting on the basic purposes and vital interests of the nation.

Now he is caught up in a tangle of problems that require more time than he has and also require, as he says, at least “a modicum of confidence between the public and the responsible officials.” And he is appealing, almost pleading, to the press and the public to give him a chance to work things out.

It is a fair enough request, but it is not going to be easy, for he has been saying some things lately that require more than a “modicum of confidence.” For example, he said at a recent news conference that U.S. policy in the Middle East would not be influenced by the Arab oil embargo, but the fact is that American policy is clearly being influenced at every corner gas station, and Kissinger is now leaning heavily on the Israelis in private to hurry up the negotiations and make substantial concessions to the Arabs to lift the oil embargo and get a general Middle East settlement.

Also, Kissinger has been warning the Arab states publicly but gently that the United States would have to consider “counter-measures” if the Arabs continue their economic warfare, but again the fact is that Washington has few counter-measures and cannot mount an effective counter-embargo against the Arab states without the co-operation of all the other industrial nations, which won't go along.

Meanwhile, Kissinger is refusing to explain, as he promised to do, what the Soviet Union threatened during the Mid-



HENRY KISSINGER  
... asking for trust

dle East crisis that justified putting U.S. forces all over the world on “alert.” Did Brezhnev say he “might” or that he “would” send Soviet airborne troops into the Middle East? Did Brezhnev actually send atomic weapons into Egypt? Kissinger says he has no “confirmed” evidence that this was the case. He is merely asking for people to trust him.

Nevertheless, though Kissinger is appealing for “confidence” in an administration that has little confidence, he has earned in his Peking and Moscow missions an opportunity to try to work out

an accommodation in the Middle East. For, to a large extent, the easing of the fuel shortage in the United States depends on the negotiations for a peace settlement in the Middle East, and this in turn depends probably more than it should on the integrity, judgment, and negotiating skill of Secretary Kissinger.

You can cut your speed to 50 miles an hour and knock back your heat to 68 degrees at home — what a sacrifice! — but unless Kissinger gets the Arab-Israeli talks going in a hurry and persuades both sides that an accommodation is better than more military wars and an expanding economic war, the non-Communist industrial nations of the United States, Western Europe and Japan will quickly be up against an economic recession.

Maybe this is what Moscow wants. Having failed to keep up with the computer revolution in the advanced industrial nations, the Soviets could be using their political influence in the Middle East to cut down production in the West and in Japan. But we won't know that until the negotiations between the Arabs and the Israelis get going, and here Kissinger's role is both critical and awkward.

#### Worldwide Issues

“If one looks at history,” he told the press the other day, “and sees how often it has happened that wars have been produced by the rivalries of client states, without a full consideration of the worldwide issues ... the over-riding need of finding a solution to the problems of world-wide nuclear war becomes overwhelming ... this is the central question of our period, and it is a problem that will have to be solved either by this group of officials or by their successors. But it cannot be avoided.”

It has been a long time in this capital since any secretary of state has dealt with so many dangerous and ambiguous questions under such difficult circumstances at home and abroad, and if the energy crisis is to be eased this winter or the Middle East is to reach some kind of understanding, Kissinger is probably the main hope. But he needs some public support and he needs some rest.

The New York Times News Service

## JAMES H. GRAY

### A Matter of Viewpoint

CALGARY — Despite the almost friendly reaction of oil industry spokesmen to Prime Minister Trudeau's energy speech, the ultimate effect can only be to add to western disenchantment. It will, that is, if his up-coming voluntary restraints, and national energy policy reflect the thinking of that speech.

What Mr. Trudeau needs most at the moment is a new speech-writer who, if he has no better knowledge of the country and its people than Mr. Trudeau, will stop putting hyperbolic nonsense in the prime minister's mouth.

Mr. Trudeau's theme was the “national” energy crisis, fossil fuels division, which he tried to water down. Time and again he identified it as a “Canadian” and a “national” problem. He appealed to Canadians to share supplies and reduce consumption.

#### Regional Problem

The problem, of course, is strictly regional and not national at all. It is a theme which has no relevance for people living west of Ottawa. If a shortage does develop in Ontario this winter the blame will lie with the oil companies. More than adequate supplies and transportation facilities have been available to them throughout the year to enable them to fill all the needs of the people of Ontario. If they fail to do so, it is mismanagement on their part.

West of Ontario, which was still a part of our prime minister's “Canadian” audience at last count, there is no energy crisis of any kind. So what is the point of a voluntary rationing system for this half of the nation?

If all the prairie people put their cars on blocks for the winter, stopped heating their curling rink snake-rooms and gave up dousing themselves with petroleum-based deodorants it would add not an erg of energy to Quebec's shortage.

The fuel oil and gasoline emergency, if one develops in Quebec, can be blamed squarely on the international oil companies who have a near refining monopoly east of Ottawa. The Yom Kippur war did not break out until the first week of October. By then the companies should have completed their winter supply planning.

The world oil industry does not

operate on panic, overnight, rushing around for crude supplies. Tanker flows and refinery runs are planned months in advance. In fact the major companies for years have operated what amounts to shuttle services between their foreign loading racks and their Canadian refineries. What were they doing before Yom Kippur, when there were ample supplies of crude oil available for their eastern Canadian needs?

So the people Mr. Trudeau should have been addressing were not his fellow Canadians but the major oil companies.



PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU  
... who wrote the speech?

And the time for talking was the second week in October.

The egregious mis-statements in the speech can only be blamed on the prime minister's speech writers. Mr. Trudeau was made to say that until recently offshore oil was so cheap it could have been sold in Edmonton for less than the price charged for Canadian oil produced 40 miles away. The statement is just plain silly on every count.

The claim that foreign oil is much cheaper than Canadian oil is an assiduously cultivated major oil company myth.

At the nadir of world oil prices, which occurred with the glut that developed after the Suez war of 1956, Alberta oil was backed out of Puget Sound refineries, which had been built to process it, by foreign crude. But it was not lower prices for foreign crude that backed it out. It was the compelling need of the major companies to find places in which to put their surplus foreign production on which they earned use production profits.

The name of that game was “commercial preference” and it was spelled out in detail during the Borden Commission hearings of 1958-59. Commercial preference, not lower prices, was behind the successful campaign of the major companies to keep Canadian crude out of Montreal in 1959-60. Now the need has gone for eastern refineries as vehicles with which the international companies can extract maximum profits from their own-produced crude. So the opposition to the Montreal pipeline has gone with it and Alberta crude is being willingly accepted by tanker from Vancouver.

#### No Bonus

Mr. Trudeau was also made to say that Canadian consumers have bonused Alberta producers by \$500 million because the national oil policy prevented the Ottawa-West market from using cheap foreign crude. The fact is that for most of the last decade the prices paid for Alberta crude have been based on the theoretical laid-down price in Toronto of Venezuela crude. “Theoretical” because over most of the year foreign crude was not physically available in Toronto.

The Ontario refineries have had the advantage of foreign crude prices over all these years. If they have not passed the advantage on to Ontario consumers it cannot be blamed on Alberta crude oil prices.

The effect of the Venezuela-based price in Toronto has been to provide United States refineries with whopping bargains over the years. They have been able to buy Canadian crude oil on the Toronto formula at prices ranging from 25 to 45 cents below prevailing U.S. crude prices.

The Toronto-based price system served the interests of the major companies in the U.S. who got cheap crude. It penalized the province of Alberta whose royalty income was based upon it, even for the oil that was going to the U.S. It reduced the profits of the major companies which produced the oil in Alberta, and on which Ottawa collects its corporation taxes. But somehow or other, through the magic of Mr. Trudeau's speech writers, it all comes out as a \$500-million benefit Canadian consumers have been conferring upon the Alberta oil producers.

## Editorial Correspondence

### Watt Shortage?

With the current energy crisis uppermost in our minds today I was surprised in fact disgusted, to learn that our local Chamber of Commerce is going ahead with their annual outdoor Christmas lighting competition. Surely they could set a better example by urging all local citizens, in fact all Canadians, to refrain from any form of outdoor lighting this year. I for one feel this is no great sacrifice compared to what we may have to face in the future if we don't all pull our weight in reserving as much as possible this most valuable of our resources. Our Prime Minister is calling for voluntary restraints and somebody has to start somewhere.—Mrs. Doris M. Thorne, 1776 Rockland Avenue.

### Crux for Survival

Lately we are not hearing so much from the world's top brains about the evils of the population explosion — have they given up because nobody listens? When our Economic Council warned about the consequences of escalation of social aid programs, why were they not more specific? The tremendous increase in child allowances, coupled to the present government's wishy-washy immigration policy, bodes ill for this country.

True, over-population is a global problem which requires a viable global government to remedy; but because we

seem further away now from achieving such a government than when the old League of Nations was conceived, our national governments must act.

The energy shortage is but the first sharp proof that we are breeding ourselves out of a place at the table — other proofs even more dire may follow. Until we adopt some more efficient umbrella-type social assistance such as the negative income tax, child allowances should be increased in step with the cost of living, but with some strings attached: no child allowance for the third or subsequent natural-born child in any family born after ten months hence!

A few thousand years ago the Israelite people thought that God told them to “multiply and inherit the earth.” It is partly because our religious leaders have failed to “lead” that we are all still suffering from the effects of this tribal slogan today — directly in the Middle East, and almost as directly globally.

With the present Liberal government oriented toward Roman Catholic Quebec, and the prime minister and foreign affairs minister both representing constituencies with the highest percentage of Jewish voters in the country, there seems little hope of intelligent changes in policy. This points to the crux for survival under a democratic system of government. How can we attain leadership that will govern in the best interests of the country, rather than in the interest of getting re-elected? — I. M. Weffar, Nanaimo, B.C.

## 60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of November 29, 1913

That the building activities in Victoria are not altogether atrophied by the much talked of slackness is proved by the fact that Jesse M. Warren, the well-known architect, has presented plans for an apartment block at the corner of McPherson and Fullerton. The building will be a two storey structure, comprising six apartments of five rooms each, and six stores beneath. The block will extend 120 feet along Craigflower Road and 60 feet on McPherson. The structure will be an excellent addition to Victoria West buildings. Murphy's Hotel, also in the hands of Mr. Warren is making excellent progress. The bar opens on Monday next, and the rooms and grill on the new year.

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# They Served With a Little Help From Friends

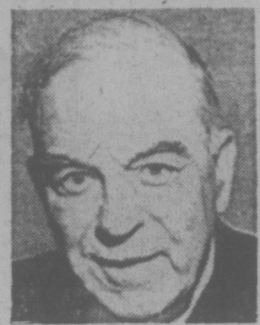
Long before the current bout with "Watergate-related problems," Richard Nixon's style as a politician ran afoul of even so easy-going a political culture as that of Eisenhower's America — an era perfectly epitomized by Lenny Bruce's "Be a man: Sell out!"

The episode's become a classic, whose reconstruction the words "The Fund" and "Checkers" bring instantly to mind.

A group of 76 contributors had raised the sum of \$18,235 which they presented to Nixon to help defray the costs of his political career over a two-year period. When word of this donation became public, it created such a storm of indignation that General Eisenhower, figuring that its beneficiary had become a liability to the Republican Party ticket for the presidency in 1952, came to the point of dumping Nixon. Only when Nixon's impassioned TV defence of his actions rallied the public to his side did the general change his mind. "You're my boy."

President Nixon's cold contempt for the U.S. media ("I don't feel angry... You only feel anger for someone you respect") goes back not, as many think, to its coverage of his 1962 gubernatorial campaign in California, but to its

treatment of that TV defence in 1952. "The speech itself was smeared," Nixon wrote years later. "It was labelled as 'the Checkers speech,' as though the mention of my dog



KING... help from Violet

was the only thing that saved my career."

In Nixon's own view, what saved his career was his ability to demonstrate to the satisfaction of his audience that the fund raised by his admirers had been expended, as intended, only to defray his political expenses. Had it been used as a supplementary salary, a bonus to his income, he was through — and he knew it. But it had not been used for personal expenses. Here is the key passage:

"I am sure that you have read the charge, and you have heard it, that I, Senator Nixon, took \$18,000 from a group of my supporters. Now, was that wrong?... It isn't a question of whether it was legal or illegal, that isn't enough. The question is, was it morally wrong — if any of that \$18,000 went to Senator Nixon for my personal use. I say it was morally wrong if it was secretly given and secretly handled. And I say that it was morally wrong if any of the contributors get special favors for the contributions that they made."

This Nixon ethic has been too strict for at least three Canadian Prime Ministers. The case histories—all a matter of public record, though not hitherto of public interest—follow.

Case History No. 1. In 1911, Mackenzie King, then minister of labor, went down to defeat with the Laurier government. Casting about for suitable employment — he was offered but turned down a \$3,000-a-year job to write editorials for the Toronto Star — he found himself at loose ends. To his rescue came a lady. "Now my dear friend," Violet Markham wrote to him from her home in England, "into this crisis and into this

By JAMES EAYRS

breach, you must let me step... The simple fact is that I want to help you, for Canada's sake as fully as your own. For the next three years I want you to take from me 300 pounds a year so that your hands may be free and your independence assured..." Mackenzie King, writes his bi-



ST. LAURENT... wealthy admirers

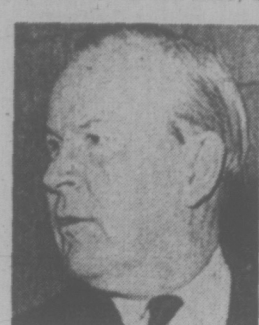
ographer R. MacGregor Dawson, "was glad to accept."

No special favors were conferred on Violet Markham for her gift, but this was not the case with a second benefactor who helped Mackenzie King financially after he became Prime Minister. This was the

Toronto tea tycoon Peter C. Larkin. Larkin rounded up a number of wealthy Liberals to help him pay for the renovation of Mackenzie King's residence in Ottawa, as well as contributing pictures, china, silver and furniture. In 1922, Mackenzie King made Larkin Canada's High Commissioner in London. Nor was that the end of it. "Some years later," writes biographer Dawson with uncharacteristic vagueness as to dates, "a group of friends, again headed by Larkin, presented the Prime Minister with \$225,000. This was not in any way attached to Laurier House but was given to King personally, the purpose being to ensure a degree of financial independence..."

Case History No. 2. In 1947, Mackenzie King pleaded with Louis St. Laurent to stay in politics and replace him as prime minister and leader of the Liberal party. St. Laurent demurred. "The fact of the matter," writes his biographer Dale C. Thomson, "was that he could not afford to remain in public life... Friends had offered to help him financially, but he was very reluctant to accept such assistance, because it might appear to imply some sort of obligation towards the donors..." Mackenzie King had a

ready reply: If he had not been helped by friends, he would not have been able to remain in public life either, and he had never felt any embarrassment on that score; in



PEARSON... a 'modest' annuity

fact, nearly every political leader received financial aid to compensate for the loss of revenue resulting from his public service."

That hurdle cleared, St. Laurent felt free to accept a gift of money from what biographer Thomson calls "a group of wealthy admirers who had joined together to wipe out his pre-war losses, and to strengthen his financial position in a way that left him under no obligation whatsoever towards the donors." Ex-

cept, perhaps, to be nice to them.

Case History No. 3. In 1948, Lester B. Pearson, offered a post in the cabinet by Louis St. Laurent, was reluctant to accept because of the money it might cost him. Walter Gordon, writes his biographer Denis Smith, "undertook at once to raise the funds for a modest annuity which would temper this source of hesitation."

By accepting this "modest annuity" — we do not know how modest — Pearson clearly violated the spirit of the instruction which as prime minister he later issued to his cabinet colleagues — never "to place themselves in a position where they are under obligation to any person who might benefit from special consideration or favor on their part." In 1953 Pearson offered Gordon the job of ambassador to the United States.

Richard Nixon in his memoirs devotes no fewer than 56 pages to what he calls "The Fund"; Lester Pearson in his memoirs offers not a word. It's like what Will Rogers wrote in his autobiography: "When you put down the good things you ought to have done, and leave out the bad ones you did do — well, that's Memoirs."

## Can He Lead Them Back to Promised Land?

The spectre of hundreds of wildly confident Social Crediters, filled with a frantic faith in their holy cause, is an old one in British Columbia.

But the scene in Vancouver last weekend had a new twist — a cool, shrewd new messiah.

The Sacred convention itself was an exercise in hyperbole as the party faithful, tired of bearing the burden of last year's crushing defeat, gathered for a revival and were promised a rebirth.

Platform speakers announced the party was "on the move". Party organizers said hundreds of British Columbians are joining the party and delegates confirmed their friends are clamoring to become Social Crediters.

### Real World Outside

It was all very satisfying and invigorating for the 1,537 voting delegates but has little to do with the real world on the sidewalks outside the Hotel Vancouver.

The three-day leadership rally was admittedly the biggest in recent B.C. politics but as a defeated party attempting to regain power the Socials seemed to be lacking new faces and new ideas.

The notable exception was Bill Bennett.

Agnes Kripps, Grace McCarthy and Ken Kiernan, defeated symbols of the Sacred years in power, led the free enterprise jamboree from the beginning and were cheered on as revered heroes.

Many of the old cabinet crew — Waldo Skillings, Donald Brothers, and even Phil Gagliardi — kept low profiles during the festivities, but the



BENNETT SR. ... head table

head table during the convention banquet significantly featured a line of Sacred oldies from W.A.C. Bennett to Isabel Dawson.

The much-heralded influx of

young was hardly visible on the convention floor and the few young people who showed up were lost in the jam of the over-sixty set and the lesser crowd of small-town businessmen.

Actual attendance was lower than expected, considering 2,750 delegate positions were open and some party officials had predicted more than 2,000 voting positions would be filled.

The convention, again with the exception of Bill Bennett's boisterous American-style campaign, was a strange mixture of evangelist meeting and Hee-Haw show.

### The Gopher Girls

It was nothing short of embarrassing to watch Ed Smith, beaming MLA from North Peace River, actually skip around the convention floor followed by young supporters dressed in hillbilly garb and singing: "We are the gopher girls, we only go for Ed."

Smith sat on the stage roaring with laughter as the hillbilly girls used up most of his allotted campaign time singing corny songs and telling off-color jokes.

Only slightly less out-

By LINDA HUGHES  
Times Staff

geous was the performance during the actual leadership vote as officials had to explain the simple balloting procedure over and over again and then, during the delayed tabulation of votes, gave the delegates a play-by-play account of the action on the floor.

"I feel as excited as a bride," MLA Pat Jordan told the crowd.

On the evangelist side, speakers eulogized the good performed by the last messiah during 20 years in office and literally wore themselves out haranguing the devil NDP.

The socialist government, according to gospel, is nothing short of an insidious, immoral horde, bent on destroying freedom and taking possession of the province.

As for the Social Credit defeat last year, the speakers humbly admitted it was deserved — not because of any shortcomings in policy or philosophy but simply and conveniently because the party had grown complacent and allowed its membership to drop.

Once again the outstanding exception was Bill Bennett, who made it plain in his well-worded speeches that he was not enamoured with the old

party and intends to change its image.

He repeatedly stressed words like "new, modern and open" and clearly tried to dissociate himself from his father.

While the average voter in the province likely views the new leader as a young version of his father and his election as simply a dynastic shift in power, within the party the younger Bennett's image is distinctly different from the rabid crowd that supported both the Bennetts.

### Shift to Left

The new leader knows the free enterprise vote in the province is faced with a lack of alternatives in the divided Liberals and the uncertain Conservatives, and he intends to move the party leftward just enough to attract a wider anti-NDP vote by next election.

It's obvious that Bennett won the leadership because of his name, but it is clear too he was chosen to be premier, not leader of the opposition. Bennett lacks the experience to be a first-rate opposition leader but the Socials weren't looking for a man with the legislative skill of Bob McClelland — they were looking for a man with charisma to lead them back into power.

The new leader has promised the North Vancouver,

Capilano byelection will be the test case of Social Credit strength and his campaign workers have confided that the election machine which brought Bennett victory in South Okanagan last September and on the convention floor last week will roll into North Vancouver as soon as a candidate is chosen.

With party president Peter Hyndman flying the Conservative colors in that election the Socials will face a tough fight.

If they lose, Bennett says, it will simply mean they "didn't try hard enough."

It will be interesting to see whether Bennett convinces the people of North Vancouver that the corny jokes, the religious fervor and the discredited party stalwarts are part of an old Social Credit movement, no longer in the mainstream of his new "free enterprise party of the future."



BENNETT JR. ... chosen to be premier?

## They've Found Oil, But Who Wants It?

Every time we hear of another oil discovery in the North Sea there is rejoicing in Britain — more wealth, less dependence on the Middle East. But the Norwegian reaction to the oil around their shores is more mixed.

The is such a preponderance of Soviet naval, air and ground forces in the area that it would be a natural choice if the Russians ever wished to test the resolve of the Western alliance by any form of limited aggression. But the more likely danger to Norwegian eyes is of some incident in this sparsely populated region which they would be hard pressed to deal with themselves but which they would be reluctant to raise to the status of a serious East-West clash by calling in allied help. Oil drilling could provide either the occasion or the pretext for such an incident.

The position at the moment is that Norway does not permit oil drilling off its shores above the 62nd parallel. But testing farther north has already begun. The geological structure of the area is being examined and the difficulties of getting the oil ashore have been discussed. Within a few months (precise estimates of the timing vary) in Oslo there will be in effect a Norwegian White Paper on the prospects. But that will still leave the political decision, and all the indications are that the politicians will be exceedingly cautious.

It has not yet been settled how much of the Continental shelf is Norwegian. At what angle should the dividing line be drawn from the land frontier between Norway and the Soviet Union? In any case,

might the Russians not press to be included in joint operations in Norwegian waters?

But security is not the only reason for Norwegian hesitations. There are remarks about refusing to be rushed, not allowing their country to be governed by oil, and not being pushed around by others. What do these generalized misgivings amount to?

There is the economic fear: that the Norwegian economy is not strong enough to absorb an oil rush, as it were, with-

By GEOFFREY SMITH  
The Times of London

out importing massive inflation and distorting the country's economic effort — and all that for something that is expected to run dry in 20 or more years.

There is the reaction of pride: that it would be humiliating to exploit all the oil resources around Norwegian shores until Norwegian in-

dustry is in a position to play a larger part in the operation. And there is the social objection: that life in the north would be transformed if the hardy Norwegian countrymen were suddenly to be transformed into a bunch of oil sheikhs. They are indeed remarkably sensitive to such suggestions.

Talk of becoming the richest people in the world, as there has been, fills them with bewilderment. They want to develop these re-

The result is that they are chronically underpaid in comparison to workers in private industries who are unionized and have the right to strike.

In effect, society penalizes hospital workers for being essential. This is so obviously unfair that it is self-defeating from the standpoint of society's vital interest in maintaining full, uninterrupted hospital services.

We ought to be prepared to put just as much time, expertise and conscience into achieving fair wages for hospital workers — and for other essential public-service employees — as the high-level negotiators will apply to calculating appropriate pay for doctors.

They should be assured standards of pay and working conditions that match those of employees doing comparable work in private industry. If the government has the will, the means, in terms of wage yardsticks, can certainly be found.

TORONTO STAR  
An Editorial

would hold surgeons to pre-tax earnings of \$67,412 a year and general practitioners to \$51,321.

Hospital workers — orderlies, cleaners, kitchen help and others — are subject to a kind of income control now, but it is not systematic in the sense of trying to determine a fair value for their services.

The essential nature of their work is underlined by the ban on hospital strikes; sick people cannot be left dirty and unfed. This deprives hospital workers of their strongest lever to raise wages. Hospital administrators, required to stay under the government's ceiling of a five per cent annual increase in health care costs, naturally try to buy them off as cheaply as possible. Arbitration boards compromise pragmatically between demands and offers, without setting up wage standards for hospital workers.

## The glorious beer of Copenhagen

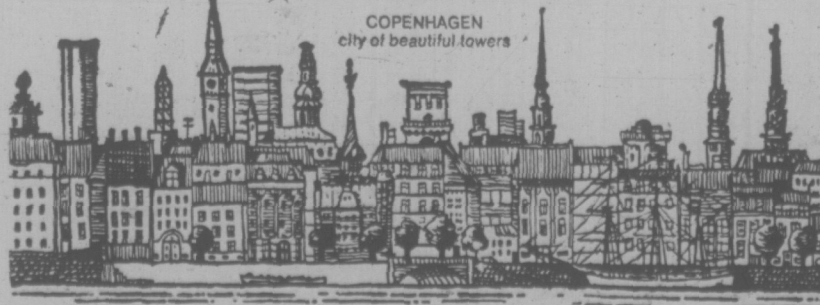


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## Container Shippers Still Snub Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP) — In the shipping industry, as in any other industry, time is money.

The less time a vessel spends in port the more trips it can make. And more trips mean better service to importers and exporters.

Service is one reason the port of Vancouver has lost container business to Seattle.

Vancouver importer Ken Gostick, president of Fummate Canada Ltd., brings all his containerized goods — toys from Hong Kong, Korea and Japan — through Seattle.

"Time is money, even in the toy business," Gostick said. "The minute our goods hit the dock our money is tied up in them, and the faster we can get them delivered, the sooner we can bill our customers."

tomers and get our money back."

Gostick said importers don't care where the goods come from although "it would be nice to save the haul from Seattle. But the facilities here are ridiculous — only one crane."

The port of Seattle, locally run and financed, has been particularly responsive to the needs of container shipping. Seattle has 10 cranes now with two more on order. They are distributed between three privately-run terminals owned by the port and the port-operated terminal.

"We don't think we're overstocked," said Richard Mohn, assistant general manager of the Port of Seattle. "Liners want quick dispatch and we can guarantee every line a berth for its container ship."

Estimates of the amount of time the Seattle cranes are in use vary from 15 to 25 per cent, which Mohn considers average for a port.

By contrast, Vancouver's one crane at Centennial Pier is in use 40 per cent of the time. No crane is in use 100 per cent of the time because back-up space is usually limited and ships do not arrive in assembly-line fashion. Fifty per cent usage is considered very good.

## TRADERS OFFERS \$14 FOR MORE GUARANTY

TORONTO (CP) — Traders Group Ltd. said today it plans to offer \$14 a share for an additional 340,000 shares of Guaranty Trust Co. of Canada.

Traders now owns 1,882,309 shares of Guaranty and the acquisition will bring its holdings to half of the outstanding capital stock.

The offer will be increased by 14 cents for shares deposited by Dec. 21, the expiry date, to compensate for the dividend to be paid Jan. 15, the company said.

The offer is also conditional on 340,000 shares being deposited. Traders said it may take up all shares or less than all offered but not less than 340,000.

## BCR Adds Car Plea

VANCOUVER (CP) — A British Columbia Railway spokesman said Wednesday BCR will support a call from lumber manufacturers for a bigger share of Canada's boxcars to be allocated to the provincially-owned railway.

Frank Oberle (PC-Prince George-Peace River) said last week a year-long shortage of cars now is causing a loss of \$3 million a week to the central and northern Interior lumber industry.

A lumber industry spokesman in Williams Lake, said Tuesday that less than 25 per cent of the cars required were being received and inventory in Cariboo lumber mills had risen by 30 per cent in the past six weeks.

Roy Dawson, BCR sales manager, said Canadian National Railways and CP Rail take the view that "we get what we have left over."

Dick Reid, transportation manager for the B.C. Council of Forest Industries has told

the Canadian Transport commission that the CNR supplied 26 per cent and CP Rail 10 per cent of what they had been asked for by the BCR.

Meanwhile, CP Rail announced here Wednesday a fleet of 200 lumber-carrying bulkhead flatcars was moving into service in the B.C. Interior.

CP Rail said the cars would be confined to international service, principally carrying packaged lumber to the United States.

Construction of the fleet will be completed by early December at the sorel, Que., plant of Marine Industries Ltd.

# business

### Pembina

Net income of \$1.59 million (16.7 cents a share) for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1973, was reported by Pembina Pipe Line Ltd. and its subsidiary companies.

The company said net income for the same period in 1972 was \$1.6 million (16.4 cents).

Gross revenue increased nine per cent, to \$11 million from \$10.1 million, while net funds derived from operations increased to \$4 million (45.6 cents) from \$3.57 million (40 cents).

### Royal

The Royal Bank of Canada reports balance of revenue after income taxes of \$99.2 million for the fiscal year ended Oct. 1, compared with \$87.2 million for the 1972 fiscal year.

Balance of profits after deduction of appropriation for losses was \$57.9 million or \$1.74 a share, compared with \$51.4 million or \$1.55 a year earlier.

Assets at the year-end were \$18.4 billion, a 24-per-cent increase from \$14.8 billion.

### W. Realty

Western Realty Projects Ltd. had net income of \$1.7 million in the nine months ended Sept. 30.

This was a drop from the same period last year when net income was \$1.9 million.

This year, share earnings were 16.9 cents compared with 29.9 cents for the period last year.

Gross rental income climbed 43.5 per cent to \$6.39

million from \$4.45 million; net rental income jumped 58 per cent to \$628,060 from \$398,488. Net income from real estate sales climbed to \$2.8 million from \$2.37 million.

## CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED ANNOUNCEMENT



MARILYN CHILVERS  
Public Affairs Director

Mr. T. Milburn, Vice President & Division Manager, Canada Safeway Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mrs. Marilyn Chilvers as Public Affairs Director. Mrs. Chilvers has held a number of public relations positions both in Canada and in England. Her duties with Canada Safeway Limited will include consumer and press relations.

The creation of this new position reflects continuing efforts on the part of Canada Safeway Limited to respond to the growing needs of their customers.

Mrs. Chilvers will be located in the Vancouver Division Office at 840 Cambie Street.

## BONDS

### WEDNESDAY

FEDERAL, PROVINCIAL	Bid	Ask
Cdn 8 7/4	102 1/4	104
Do 5 1/2 7/4	97 1/2	99
Do 3 1/4 7/4	92 1/2	93
Do 1 1/2 7/4	88 1/2	90
Do 1/2 7/4	86 1/2	88
Do 1/4 7/4	85 1/2	87
Prov. of Ont. 7 1/2 97	93	95
Ont. Hydro 8 1/2 98	101 1/2	103
Que. 8 1/4 94	93	95
Prov. Nfld. 8 1/4 94	93	95
World Bank 7 1/4 79	95	97

### CORPORATIONS

ACT 8 1/2 92	97	96
BCF 9 1/2 92	98	96
Bell 8 80	98	96
BK 8 1/2 83	99	102
B.C. Tel 8 5/4	80	—
Do 8 1/4 94	94	—
Do 8 1/4 94	94	—
Do 7 1/2 95	90	—
Do 9 1/2 92	103	—
CGT 8 1/2 93	99	101
CPH 8 1/2 92	98	101
CT 8 1/2 93	90	—
HYO 8 1/2 91	95	—
IPL 8 1/2 93	95	98
LF 8 1/2 93	93	96
MTT 9 1/2 90	101	—
NFLD 9 1/4	100	102
RY 7 1/2 87	96	98
RTM 8 1/2 94	98	—
TGR 9 93	97	100
WTC 8 1/2 93	99	101
WDAA 8 1/2 93	99	101
WRP 9 1/2	97	—

### CONVERTIBLES

AGT 7 1/2 88	93	—
AGT 7 1/2 90	110	—
CGT 5 1/2 89	84	87
GST 6 1/2 92	124	—
HBC 6 1/2	103	106
SCS 6 1/2 88	92	—
WTC 7 1/2 91	106	110

## ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

The Victoria Real Estate Board is desirous of interviewing applicants for the position of administrative assistant. This is a challenging and interesting position requiring some knowledge of the real estate profession, accounting and general administrative procedures. Salary commensurate with the requirements of the position and the experience of the successful applicant. All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

Please send a complete resume to:  
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The Victoria Real Estate Board  
1212 Broad Street,  
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## MUTUAL FUNDS

### WEDNESDAY

Acrofund	124	137	Entarea In	609	649	Pac Comp	703	705
A.G.F. Jap	1122	1277	Eye Fed Cda	632	691	Pac Div	522	572
All Cdn Co	664	722	Exe Int Inv	146	—	Pac Ref	519	519
All Cdn Ve	349	379	GIS Comp	947	1041	Pac U.S.	314	314
All Cdn 4000	477	519	GIS Inc	326	359	Penn Mut	856	856
All Cdn En	425	462	Gr Ea	736	809	Phil Hag N	1202	1206
Am Gr	507	557	Guar Ent	93	103	Piann Res	460	505
Andreas Eq	536	586	Harv Gr	576	576	Princ Gr	451	495
Art Cdn	582	588	Ind Ea	391	430	Princ Ven	233	256
Can Gr	574	631	Int Ea	1117	1227	Prov Mut	744	813
Canagex	1090	1178	Intl Eng	279	307	Prov Stk	574	638
Can Cda En	1813	1863	Intl Gr	555	610	Prud Gr	651	712
Cda Inv	803	852	Intl Inc	413	454	Reg Gr	904	993
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Crp Inc	1023	1121	Nat Res	494	543	Uni Sv Ea	809	890
Dreyl Inc	1059	1161	N.W. Ea	528	580	Wes Gr	390	428
Eaton VI	666	659	N.W. Can	540	593	Xanadu Fd	332	332
Edu Ea	723	771	N.W. Gr	453	498	Yrk Fd Cda	452	491

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Almagama	3000	78	75	75	+10
Berons	10000	—	—	—	—
Cdn Obs	1000	36	36	36	—
Convent	1100	300	285	300	—
Laral	800	52	52	52	+2
Petrolina	6000	17	17	17	—
Sturgeon	200	38	38	38	+8
Cord Inter	200	195	195	195	—
Duke	2000	26	26	26	—
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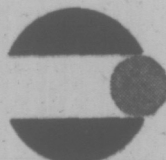
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Acapulo	13	14	Kelipen	6	8
Abie Exp	3	4	Kelminf	27	46
Abella R	5	8	Kendal	25	30
Adar Rs	10 1/2	12	Kerry M	12	16
Albani	2	3	Kieret	2	6
Alakon	2	4	Komo Ex	2	6
Alvija	4	6	Lagun	65	69
Amalgam	2	12	Lamier	17	19
Ans West 3	6	Leisure	30	32	
Amber R	33	34	Lou Mac	50	60
Althaus Val	3	10	Ninat	16	20
Arc Res	12	17	Lucky St	6	49
Barr Mn	11 1/2	14	Manox P	22	33
Bellmori	11 1/2	14	Martel	18	23
Arian Pa	30	38	McLeod	18	23
Bav Cda	2	3	Midlin	516	516
Billy Got	18 1/2	23	Milestin	2015	2015
Bonneval	12	20	M Dorad	16	19
Boru Mn	12 1/2	22	M Hyind	4	10
Brent Ex	57	59	N Denvr	10	15



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# 'Fumbling Fingers' on Public Purse

Maxwell Henderson, the former auditor-general, told a Victoria audience Wednesday government ventures into business usually lack competent management and results are "disastrous."

For 13 years, Parliament's watchdog on spending, Henderson retired in March but has continued to offer examples of fumbling fingers on the public purse on his cross-country speaking tour.

Among examples:

—Books of the Northern Power Corporation, which distributes electricity in northern Canada, were "a dreadful mess."

—His staff "couldn't make head or tail" of the books of the Freshwater Fish Marketing Board in Winnipeg, another Crown agency.

"I think it's absolutely inexcusable."

—For the past two years his office has been unable to certify the books of the National Harbors Board.

Henderson told members of the Men's Canadian Club there is something they can do about Parliament's "disastrously weak public accounts committee" — write their local MP.

It took only 600 letters from concerned citizens to get the Trudeau government to withdraw legislation aimed at muzzling the auditor-general, he said.

Henderson had kind words for only one Crown business, Polymer Corp., set up to produce synthetic rubber and operated profitably.

But he said that Polymer was sold to the federal government's Canada Development Corporation earlier this year for \$55 million when it had assets of \$130 million.

And Polymer has since dispensed with the services of

the auditor-general, despite the fact it is still a Crown agency and the law requires the auditor-general to audit its books.

Henderson said that as auditor-general for 13 years he had no political affiliation. His job was to "give the facts, exactly as we found them."

Asked by reporters later

whether he had any political ambitions now, he said he had been approached more than once by the Conservatives "but at 65 I don't think I want to get into politics."

Recent annual reports by his former department have been largely ignored by the government, he said. Only 40 of 400 points in the 1970 report

were considered by the public accounts committee before hearings were concluded.

All of the 1971 report, detailing 118 cases where "\$22 million was spent without a nickel's value received" is gathering dust.

MPs have failed dismally in their duties to taxpayers.

"I think it's an insult to the

people," he said.

Henderson said public accounting is handled much more effectively under a similar system in Australia, where the auditor-general's report is always considered within three or four months.

In Canada it can take from 18 months to four or five years, he said.

## MILLION \$ MAIL CHANCE

British Columbians can compete for \$8.1 million offered in prizes by Olympic Lottery Canada — but only by mail order.

Anyone caught buying or selling Olympic lottery tickets within B.C. could be prosecuted and fined, a spokesman for the provincial attorney-general's office said Wednesday.

"If money is sent to Montreal for the purchase of lottery tickets, it would not be a

violation of the Criminal Code.

"It would be illegal to purchase or sell the tickets within B.C.," he said.

Olympic Lottery Canada is selling 2.5 million draw tickets at \$10 each.

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## Meeting Plans Cancelled

Greater Victoria school board has cancelled plans to hold public meetings in four high schools in early December, as requested by Education Minister Eileen Dailly.

Board chairman Peter Bunn said today a special committee arranging the meetings decided they should be delayed until mid-January.

The meetings had been scheduled for Dec. 4 and 6 at Esquimalt, Reynolds, Oak Bay and Victoria senior secondary schools.

The committee has written Dailly saying it feels four public meetings held now would not get a representative sampling of the opinion of people in Greater Victoria School District.

Dailly asked every district to hold meetings in its high schools before Dec. 10 to get opinions of parents, students and teachers about education.

A summary of these opinions will be sent to John Bremer, provincial commissioner of education.

Bunn said people right now are thinking about Christmas, not education.

He said there is more chance of getting public opinions about education by holding the meetings in January, and possibly by supplementing the meetings with a questionnaire in the local papers.

The committee is also thinking of conducting a formal opinion survey in the district. "We felt it was necessary to get the considered opinions of many hundreds, if not thousands, of people in the district," said Bill Stavdal, school district community relations co-ordinator.

Both Saanich and Sooke School Districts are holding public meetings in their high schools. A meeting will be held tonight at Parkland senior secondary, 10640 McDonald Park, at 8 p.m.

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## BEFORE THE JUDGE

A youth who committed a crime that was "absolutely unnecessary" received a suspended sentence and was placed on one year's probation by Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Wednesday.

Lloyd Johnas Johnson of Kimsat was before Ostler for sentencing in connection with a break-in and theft Nov. 5.

Police said the youth "while very drunk" broke a window at City Centre Photo, 1227 Government, and stole a \$90 tape deck.

Defence counsel said Johnson had been working in the bush for seven weeks and had come to Victoria for a holiday. It was his first day out and he had got drunk with some friends.

"He didn't need the tape deck," counsel said. "He had one of his own. He doesn't know why he took it."

Ostler said, "What disturbs me is not that he left the bush and got drunk, but rather that when he became drunk he turned to crime."

He said the theft was "absolutely unnecessary" and suggested Johnson return home.

A \$75 fine was given 22-year-old Richard Douglas Roy, 606-701 Esquimalt Road, who pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana Tuesday evening.

Police said they found a single marijuana cigarette on Roy when they searched him on Vancouver Street.

The accused told police a friend had given him the cigarette the previous evening.

In another drug case, however, Ostler advised a youth to change his plea to not guilty when the accused explained he had found some marijuana under a car behind the Douglas Hotel Tuesday evening and only had it in his possession for about 10 minutes before police arrived.

Ostler told John Louis Deloume, 2405 Quadra, a university student, that he might have a defence on the grounds he only had "momentary possession" of the drug.

He remanded Deloume to Dec. 5 to fix a date for trial.

Three men were fined when they pleaded guilty before Judge Harold Alder in traffic court to impaired driving charges.

George Charlie of Mill Bay and Cory Peter McKay, 24, of the MV Marabel was fined \$350 each; Charlie for impaired driving on Rocky Point Road Oct. 6, McKay for impaired driving on Tyee Toad Tuesday.

A \$500 fine was set for Marwood Nolan Anderson, 42, of 6363 Nanaimo, Vancouver, when he changed his plea to guilty to a charge laid last April 28 when police stopped him on Douglas near Vernon. Alder also prohibited Anderson from driving for one year.

## B.C. Police Honored At Ceremony

A dedication in memory of the first territorial police force in North America — the B.C. Provincial Police — will be held Saturday at a quiet ceremony at the Provincial Museum.

A bronze plaque, by Esquimalt sculptor James Saul, will be dedicated to the memory of the force by Rev. Ernest Gilbert, Victoria city police padre, at 2 p.m. The event is sponsored by the B.C. Provincial Police Veterans' Association.

Guests include police chiefs J. F. Gregory of Victoria and Earl Sarsiat of Esquimalt, both former B.C. policemen, and Victoria writer Cecil Clark, senior survivor of the force who had 35 years' service. The force was taken over by the RCMP in August, 1950, almost 100 years after its start on Nov. 1, 1858.

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## BARRETT SLAMS RAIL OIL PLAN

Premier Barrett blasted the federal government today for mobilizing rail cars to deal with oil shortages in the east while continuing to ignore B.C.'s acute boxcar shortage.

Ottawa was asked only on Monday to work an emergency oil shipment plan, Barrett said, while B.C. asked the federal government months ago to help with the boxcar shortage.

Asked if he considered the shortage a national emergency, Barrett said it is in terms of revenue lost to the federal government as well as to industry in the Interior.

He repeated the charge that Canadian National and Canadian Pacific are not co-operating with B.C. Rail in supplying needed cars.

## Cowichan Secondary Teachers Plan Overcrowding Protest

DUNCAN — Teaching staff at Cowichan senior secondary school are holding a series of meetings to discuss overcrowding at the school.

Enrolment this year is 980, up several hundred students from last year, vice-principal F. B. Fulton said today.

An extended day timetable has been introduced to handle the extra students, and the teachers will be studying the effects of the longer day on both teachers and students in their meetings.

A brief will later be submitted to Cowichan school board recommending ways to deal

with the problem of the crowded school.

Fulton said that school facilities such as lab rooms, home economics rooms, the gymnasium and shops are used beyond their capacity.

Next year some classes will have to be held over the noon hour, he said.

He said the big jump in enrolment was mainly the result of the school board decision to transfer Grade 11s from Chemainus to Cowichan senior secondary this fall.

The Grade 11s had previously gone to Chemainus junior secondary.

## 21 AREA MEN HEAD FOR MIDDLE EAST

Twenty-one servicemen from the Victoria area will leave Pat Bay 1:30 p.m. Friday to serve with the Canadian peacekeeping force in the Middle East.

This will make a total of 43 local servicemen serving in the Middle East.

Twenty of those leaving Friday are from the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the other from CFB Esquimalt.

PPCLI personnel leaving Friday are MWO John Crawford, WO Justin Turpin, Cpls. Joe Perthelo, Bernard Thompson, Sam Marzocco, Bill Cromwell, Wayne Gaudett, Corry Morrison, Aldon Luj, Alfred Carlson, Joe Sheppard, Wayne Bennett, Randy Lazurzo, John Beyersbergen and Bill Barnes; Ptes. David Bagley, Terry Bunzenmeyer, Jim Countryman, Hazen Knox and Ian Gardiner.

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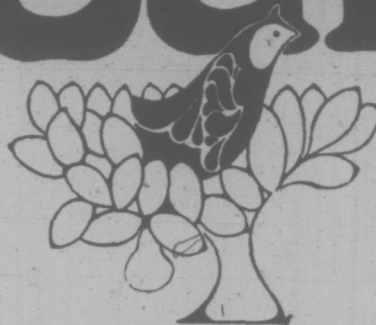
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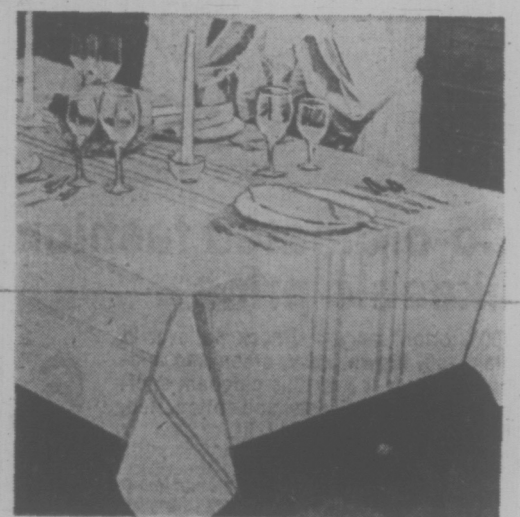


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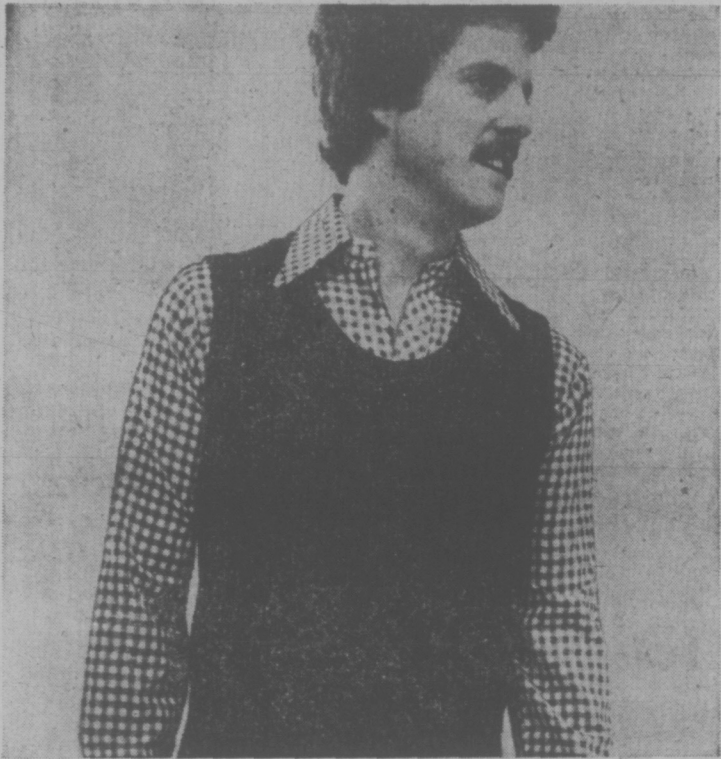


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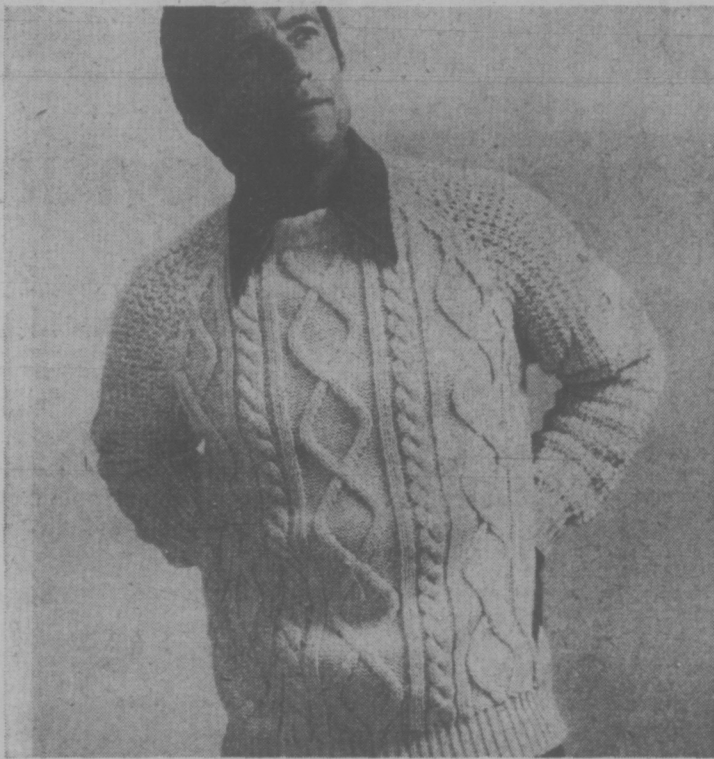


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# Country Life Needs Lift

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

The good country life in Victoria's bedroom communities of Colwood, Langford and Metchosis is not good enough and must be supplemented by some basic social services.

Residents feel social services should be added or expanded to meet the needs of an area suffering through growing pains brought on by a 20 per cent increase in population over the past five years, according to a survey and study completed by the Community Council of Greater Victoria.

Residents of the three areas agreed on the need for an extended care and out-patient

hospital, a medical-dental centre, a health and social service centre with the capacity to undertake family-unit counselling, mental health services for diagnostic and treatment purposes, a drug information and referral centre and day care centres throughout the area, the survey showed.

The majority of residents polled also expressed the need for some sort of local government — this feeling amid indications that at least Colwood and Langford could be incorporated or amalgamated early next year.

Questionnaires covering every service already existing

or lacking in the communities were answered by about 10 per cent of the population.

Project worker Linda-Mary Giles said in the report the answers represented a cross-section sampling of all three areas.

Copies of the report have gone to Human Resources Minister Norman Levi and Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The report recommends, as the highest priority, the establishment of a Community Information Centre, so that present services can be made more readily available.

"As is usual in all communities, there is a lack of knowledge by the people about services and... those

seeking to make use of them find great difficulty in so doing," the report said.

Basic differences in the type and feelings of people in the three areas showed up in the report.

Colwood residents have lived in the area for only one to three years; Metchosis residents have been there for seven to 15 years and the average length of residence in Langford was 15 years or longer.

The majority of residents in Langford, Colwood and Metchosis stay within their own boundaries for shopping, churches, recreation, health services and education, the report showed, mainly be-

cause inadequate transportation to Victoria puts city services out of their reach.

The majority of those people in the three areas who gave as their reason for moving to Colwood, Langford and Metchosis "escaping the impersonal city life", said they would use a regular bus system to go to Victoria for shopping and other services.

Recreation facilities such as tennis courts and a YW-YMCA-type complex were often suggested by Langford and Colwood residents. The report said that the longer people had lived in the area, the less likely they were to support parks as a need for the community.

People living in mobile homes in the area had different opinions on almost all questions from people living in houses surrounding the parks, the report showed.

Of the 900 mobile houses south of the Malahat, the majority is centred in the Langford area. The residents of the mobiles were mainly old people or young couples with no children. The survey team went into some of the larger parks, but found that most residents would not complete the survey form.

The reason given by most people for moving to the unorganized areas was "to live in the country." In mobile parks and in the Belmont Park area of Colwood, the most common reason given was to obtain less expensive housing.

The Community Council project was funded by a grant from the provincial department of human resources. The council's social service responsibilities have now been taken over by the Capital Regional Board. The board's social planner, Garth Homer, was executive director of the Community Council when the Colwood-Langford-Metchosin report was started.

## Money Order Fraud

Five counterfeit personal money orders passed here Nov. 15 may be part of a nationwide operation.

The money orders, drawn on a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in St. Lambert, P.Q., for amounts varying between \$210 and \$240, have also shown up in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto, a spokesman for the bank said in Vancouver today.

All were cashed on the same day and at different branches. A Victoria fraud squad spokesman said six of the bogus money orders, bearing the serial number R802840, have shown up here so far, cashed at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branches at Douglas and Bay, Yates and Government, View and Douglas, the Mayfair Shopping Centre, Douglas and Commercial.

A teller at the Mayfair branch described the passer as a young man, 19 to 23 years old, 5'7", with blondish curly hair.

She said he produced Canadian Armed Forces identity card complete with picture and told her he had just been transferred from the east coast to CFB Naden.

The armed forces have no record of such a person.

A spokesman for the bank said "a couple of dozen" cases have been reported by Vancouver branches involving more than \$5,000.

The spokesman said there were at least two operators working in Vancouver. One was described as a tall man with a French accent who used the name "Tront" in signing the money orders.

"We are not dealing with just the corner store thief," the spokesman said. "This was a co-ordinated effort engineered to strike our banks on the same day."

## Go-Ahead For New Firehall

A new firehall costing more than \$200,000 to serve the fast-developing Gordon Head area was announced today and is expected to be completed by next May.

It will be built on a 1.9-acre triangular lot owned by the University of Victoria, fronting on McKenzie at Gordon Head, near the university stadium.

Saanich has been given a 50-year lease on the property in return for a gift from Saanich of 2.79 acres at Haro and Sinclair which the university will use to provide landscaping and screening for its parking lot near the Commons building.

In a joint press conference today Mayor Hugh Curtis and Trevor Matthews, the university's dean of administration, said they were "extremely pleased" with the transaction.

Matthews said a provincial order-in-council to complete the land-swap deal is "under active consideration" and the university board will study the final drawings of the firehall at its December meeting.

Curtis said the deal worked out between Saanich and the university would save considerable costs in land acquisition.

Phasing out of the old firehall on Shelbourne opposite the University Heights shopping centre will take place when the new one, probably to be called the University firehall, is completed.

"The new firehall will serve an area of 8.75 square miles with an approximate population of 29,000 people," Curtis said, "and we anticipate there will be a population of 45,000 by 1991."

Curtis said Fire Chief Harold Gains had been concerned for some time about the length of time it would take to dispatch an ambulance from the firehall on Vernon to eastern parts of the municipality, particularly the Ten Mile Point area.

Architect Ben Levinson outlined plans for the firehall, which is designed to be in keeping with buildings on the university campus.

Gains said the practice tower, which has a simulated house roof as part of its design, and is built in the form of an apartment stairwell, will be "unique in America."

An ambulance bay is included in the building and Curtis said there is a possibility an ambulance might be obtained with the assistance of a service club.

The old oak tree on the site will be preserved.



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## Teachers' Leader Full-Time

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association elected Mavis De Girolamo as its first full-time president Wednesday.

De Girolamo, a special education teacher at South Park elementary, defeated three other candidates at a meeting of the GVTA local representative assembly.

The assembly also voted to expand the position from a half-time one to full-time.

Current GVTA president Bob Mitchell will step down Dec. 31. Mitchell's term wasn't due to end until June 30 but the demands of his job as assistant principal at Highrock junior secondary don't leave him enough time to be GVTA president, he said.

Wayne Erickson, a teacher at Reynolds senior secondary, will fill De Girolamo's position as second vice-president.

Regular GVTA elections will be held again in May.

## Mine Trial Hits Snag

A trial involving Jordan River Mines Ltd. on four charges of violating fisheries and pollution regulations ran into a snag Wednesday.

The hearing ended in stalemate with one of the counts being withdrawn and Judge William Ostler reserving judgment until today on the other three following a no-evidence motion by defence lawyer Irwin Nathanson.

Nathanson argued the charges were "duplicitous" meaning they referred to two separate incidents which the Crown had failed to show were part of a "continuous transaction."

Ostler said he needed time to rule on this argument. At the start prosecutor Robert Hutchison said the trial represented the first time in B.C. court history that federal and provincial charges had been contained in the same information.

"It's a case of co-operative federalism in action," he said. The company, which operates an underground copper-mine and mill at Jordan River, faced two counts of violating fisheries regulations — a federal statute and two counts of violating the Pollution Control Board regulations — provincial law.

The charges stemmed from two reports of spills of wastes into the Jordan River — one on June 24, the other on June 25.

Federally, the Crown alleged the spills constituted a "deleterious" effect on fish life and the fish food chain in the river.

Provincially, the Crown alleged the spills violated the company's pollution permit, which limits discharge of effluent to one million gallons a day, and specifies it must be deposited directly into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A second provincial charge was dropped. It stated the mine failed to comply with an order to install an automatic alarm on the effluent disposal system. The permit asked the work be done by Oct. 15, but the charge had been laid with the other three on Aug. 17. Hutchison called six witnesses who testified about the circumstances of the break on the main line carrying mine tailings to the sea on June 24 and the resulting effect, both on that day and June 25.

Fisheries officers said silt had been deposited in the river — in some cases as much as a foot deep — and a pollution biologist said the effect would be harmful to the fish food cycle.

A pollution control officer said the second spill — on June 25 — occurred when tailings spilled over the banks of an emergency tailing pond which was being used until repairs were made on the main line.

Nathanson argued there had been no evidence there were fish in the river on the date of the spills, but was overruled by Ostler who said it "could be inferred there was fish food in the stream that could be harmed."

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### SECOND SECTION



Franklin and son Simon relax after boy's surgery Wednesday —Bill Halkett photo

## 'Operation Togetherness'

Despite kindly nurses, decorated wards and play therapists, time in a hospital can be a terrifying experience for a child.

Suddenly the world they know and trust — mother, father and family setting — is gone. Instead, there are strange faces, strange smells, and sometimes pain.

Victoria's two general hospitals, usually struggling to find room for patients, are a long way from matching steps elsewhere in the country to make room for parents when a child has to go to hospital.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, there are only chairs in a waiting room or sometimes at bedside for a parent to keep a child company overnight.

But at Victoria General Hospital, it is sometimes possible for a parent to be accommodated overnight alongside his or her child. It depends on the patient load. Too many patients and there's no room for mum or dad, no matter how badly they or child want or need to be together.

How it can work was illustrated this week by Times news editor Jonathan Franklin whose son Simon, almost 3, needed minor surgery to correct a squint.

Both Jonathan and his wife Haleen entertained grim thoughts of Simon coming to in a strange place, surrounded by strange faces. Haleen's views were colored by recollection of her regaining consciousness at age 4 on an operating room table.

"I don't think we were being over-protective," says Franklin.

"Parents are quite happy to share the good moments with their kids, like a birthday party. But as soon as something horrible comes along, like a visit to a hospital, then they chicken out and let the kids face it all on their own."

Arrangements for Franklin to accompany Simon into Victoria General were made by the doctor's nurse. Father stayed overnight Tuesday, was there to see Simon off to surgery early Wednesday and was there when Simon came back. Father and son came home today. Haleen stayed home with baby girl Thia.

Total extra cost: \$10. The hospital isn't really geared to handle parents, says Franklin. (He had to scrounge a towel and chair.) But the nurses he spoke to thought the idea a good one.

The hospital believes strongly in family unity, says Mrs. Philippa Kerr, the nursing co-ordinator for the pediatric and maternity departments.

Many parents can't accompany a child because father has to work and mother cares for the rest of the family. Both hospitals have liberal and flexible visiting hours where child patients are concerned.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, said today that a regional study recommends establishing a single modern pediatrics unit. Making room for parents would certainly have to be part of such a unit, he suggested.

## Heavy Flood Damage To Tennis Club, Farm

Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers in the Cowichan Valley have overflowed causing thousands of dollars damage to Canada's oldest lawn tennis club and an adjoining 225-acre farm.

Bev Cooper, past president of the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, said today torrential rains flooded the courts with four feet of water taking all the fences out.

The caretakers, Charles and Molley Gallagher, were evacuated from their home, she said, and their car was submerged.

The courts are flooded every year, said Cooper, who estimated this year's damage at \$5,000.

"We're looking at a situation where we'll pretty-well have to fold this year," she said.

Mrs. Anne Dinsdale, who with her husband Noel, owns the adjoining farm, said, "It just leaves devastation behind it every year."

"There's just no hope. I wouldn't know what the solution is."

The farm is under about two feet of water and the 220 Aberdeen Angus cattle are stranded on high ground.

The entire farm is below sea-level and surrounded by dykes, she said, but the river flows through the middle and bursts its banks each year.

"We haven't a fence left standing," she said, "It's just wasted money."

A department of highways spokesman said Cowichan Bay and Tzouhalem Roads were closed Wednesday and Cowichan Bay Road is still closed.

Portions of both roads were washed onto the land nearby and some parts of Cowichan Bay Road are under two feet of water.

## Hospital Spending Extended

The Capital regional hospital board Wednesday passed a resolution aimed at giving it more time to spend about \$3 million on hospitals approved by ratepayers five years ago.

In October of 1968 ratepayers approved a \$9.3 million referendum, with most of the money earmarked for additional extended-care hospital facilities.

At the request of the board the then health minister Ralph Loffmark subsequently authorized adding \$3.4 million to the referendum total without ratepayer approval, clearing the way for the board to borrow \$12.7 million to finance projects.

Under terms of the 1968 referendum, borrowing was to be completed by the end of this year. Wednesday's resolution, which requires cabinet approval, grants the board an additional five years to borrow the funds not yet committed. A balance of about \$3 million.

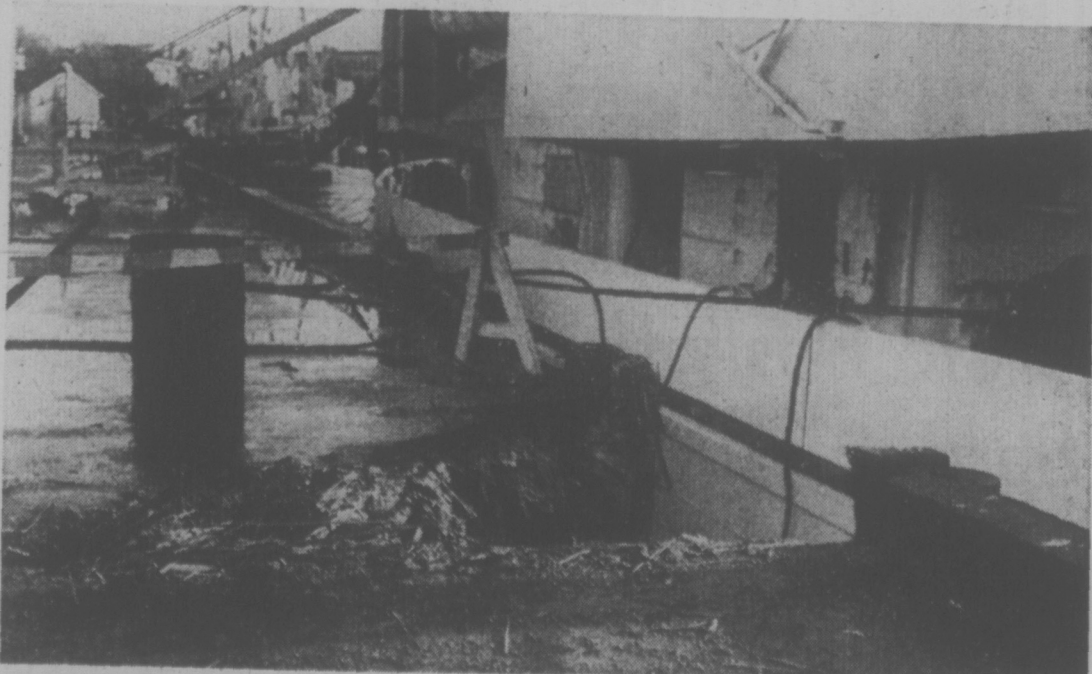
## BUS LINE EMPLOYEES ASSURED OF JOBS

Employees of Vancouver Island Coach Lines have been assured of job security by the provincial government which is buying the company from them.

Jack Thomas, president of the employee-owned firm, said Thursday assurance that their jobs would remain was given to employees when they were approached by the municipal affairs department.

The 130 employee-shareholders represent the bulk of the staff of the bus line.

The government is buying out at \$6 a share the 341,000 shares they collectively own.



V-SHAPED SLICE was carved into dockside at ministry of transport base in Esquimalt harbor Wednesday, when CSS Parizeau, survey vessel for the marine services' hydrographic department, was

caught in a gust of wind. Marine superintendent Ernie Galdart said today the ship scraped her paintwork and damage to the dockside itself was "fairly superficial." (Bill Halkett photo.)





# bill walker

## Scouts: Never Before Have So Many Looked

The place was crawling with them — scouts that is — at Tuesday's Western Canada Junior Hockey League game at Memorial. They were in the stands, in the coffee shop and in the music box at the East side of the building. General manager Chuck Catto of the St. Louis Blues, out West on a fact-finding trip, even made the all-star selection of Denis Sobchuk, the amateur millionaire from Regina, as the best player on the ice.

Sobchuk, it is reported, has signed a million-dollar pact as a pro with the new Cincinnati team of the NHL, but is playing out his final year as a junior. And if he didn't appear to be going all out, who could blame him. Still, he got five points. Nobody else got more.

So all the scouts present — there were 11 — got to see him and others who aspire to receive equal treatment.

And in numbers, that totals out, for just 10 Cougar home games, to three times as many scouts as appeared here all of last year. That's the attention kids demand, and are getting, these days.

And two in particular who must be pleased with their efforts to date, were there. Namely Don Graham of Atlanta and Alex Davidson of Philadelphia. Graham was checking with his western "bird-dogs" to see what Atlanta might come up with in the draft, and also admitting to being particularly pleased with the Flames last year, and to date this season.

"It was just at the end, we faltered," he said of the surprising Flames' bid for a playoff berth last year in their inaugural season, and he gave the credit to "The Boomer," coach Bernard Geoffrion. "He's been great for hockey down there," said Graham. "Everybody in town seems to know him."

### All Hail The Boomer

"We had an average attendance of 12,300 last year," he added of the amazing way in which the Flames were accepted. "This season we have 11,800 season ticket holders, we can seat 15,141, next year will be adding some 1,500 seats to the Omni, and when that's completed we should be able to accommodate about 17,000."

"We're off to a good start," he said of the Flames who at last look were only three points behind leading Philadelphia, but had been surprised that same night by dropping a 4-2 decision to New York Islanders.

"I just had a feeling we might lose that one," he said. But apparently The Boomer has taken the town by storm and the TV outlets, too. He does commercials for an auto agency, models the latest fashions for a leading men's apparel shop, and "just almost never turns down an appearance at a banquet or important function."

He is also selling hockey which he was hired to do, and his fractured English must be a treat for reporters. "No, he hasn't acquired a southern accent," quipped Graham.

Which is a reminder for a Geoffrion story out of Toronto. It seems when he was addressing the Prudential sports celebrity dinner, someone in the audience snickered as he was groping for words in his broken English. Geoffrion fired right back: "If you're so smart, how come you can't speak French?" He got the biggest ovation of the night.

### Special File on 17s, 18s

On this night the Flyers had their No. 1 man in town too. Alex Davidson (not the Davidson who scouted Russia, please; that was Bob, his brother) had absolutely nothing to be ashamed of either. As Chief scout for the Flyers since their beginning, he had played an integral part in putting together a club which is currently No. 1 in the West and boasts such young established stars as Bobby Clarke, Bob Kelly, Dave Schultz, Don Saleski, Bill Barber, Tom Bladen, and others. He had done his homework well and was still doing it — personally.

If the scouts were comparing notes, they weren't doing it out loud even if they were sitting together; because this is an important part of junior hockey. Each one looks for a different attribute in a player outside of the basics — skating, stickhandling and hockey sense. And it's so important too to even scout the pros, Davidson was saying. "That's what Marcel Pelletier, director of player personnel, for the Flyers is doing," he explained of the duties of the former Cougar goalkeeper. "He covers teams we play next, and all the pro leagues."

Meanwhile, Catto was doing his business with two of his regulars. Alex Barilko and Tom Hookaway were charting 19-year-olds (for the draft), and Catto was making notes on the 17- and 18-year-olds. Who knows if the draft age will drop or there will be a player war? They would have a file on everyone.

So, if any youngster showed anything at all Tuesday, it was recorded, believe it. And the same story is repeated nightly at every junior game across the country.

As one scout said: We try not to overlook anybody. At today's prices we can't afford to. Out on the ice later, Sobchuk was honored as the game's best player. For a million-dollar junior, what else?

## Softball Chosen By New Circuit

Baseball was given an "intentional pass" and a new Little League for girls will resort to softball instead.

The Saanich Girls Little League, for girls in the 8-12 age bracket, was formed Wednesday for players within the Lake Hill-Gordon Head Little League boundaries.

Originally, an investigating committee had hoped to form a baseball league if interest warranted it.

Joan Martin was named president of the new league with Blanche MacKereth elected vice-president. Mrs. Pat Bishop was chosen treasurer and Nelly Desmarais secretary.

The league will seek sponsors as well as coaches and managers. Persons interested are asked to phone Mrs. Martin at 477-6823.

### Esquimalt Unbeaten In School Hockey

Esquimalt nipped Oak Bay 3-2 Wednesday in a Greater Victoria High School Hockey League game at Memorial Arena.

Vern Storey, Barry Borden and Mark Unwin scored for unbeaten Esquimalt, while Brian Matvenko fired, both Oak Bay goals.

Thompson, an all-star for

# Lancaster Near-Unanimous Pick

TORONTO (CP) — You can take Rick Cassata, Tom Wilkinson or Joe Theismann, but the Football Reporters of Canada took Ron Lancaster as the Canadian Football League's All-Star quarterback.

FRC president Bill Stephenson of Toronto said Wednesday the 34-year-old field general of Saskatchewan Roughriders in the Western Football Conference was an almost-unanimous choice.

The only other quarterback named on the ballot was Theismann of Toronto Argonauts in the Eastern Conference.

George McGowan of Grey Cup-finalist Edmonton Eskimos extended his role as wide receiver by gathering a unanimous vote for that position — after taking the award last week as the outstanding football player in Canada.

George Reed, whose running combined with Lancaster's passing to give Roughriders the best one-two punch in the league, was named to the All-Canada team for the sixth time.

Joining the 33-year-old fullback in the of-

fensive backfield were Eskies' Roy Bell and John Harvey of Montreal Alouettes.

Ab' Johnny Rogers, named outstanding rookie in the CFL this year, was included as wide receiver at tight end.

Guards Ed George of Montreal and Jack Abendschan of Saskatchewan flanked centre Paul Desjardins of Toronto on the offensive line, while Winnipeg Blue Bombers' perennial star Bill Frank and Edmonton's Charlie Turner were at tackle.

The defensive front four included Saskatchewan's Bill Baker and Jim Corrigan of Toronto at ends, John Helton of Calgary

Stampeders and Rudy Sims of Ottawa at tackle.

Jerry Campbell of the Grey Cup champions led the voting at middle linebacker, but Ray Nettles of British Columbia Lions, who was named to one of the outside linebacker spots, was just one vote behind Campbell. The other outside linebacker spot went to Mike Widger of the Alouettes.

Dick Adams and Al Marcellin of Ottawa, rookie Lorne Richardson of Saskatchewan, Lewis Porter of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Larry Highbaugh of Edmonton were the defensive halfbacks.



HO HUM: That's five-year-old Ted Mahovich's reaction to proceedings at Montreal Forum on Wednesday. Youngster seems unconcerned and yawned while father Frank has honored for scoring 500th

career goal in National Hockey League. Also in picture are Frank's wife, daughter Nancy, 7, and Michael, 10. Montreal defeated Los Angeles Kings 5-3. (CP Wirephoto).

## Disastrous Month Ends But Kings' Slump Stays

By Canadian Press

November started off well for Los Angeles Kings, but since the Kings' 2-1 win over New York Rangers on Nov. 1, things have gone from bad to worse for coach Bob Pulford's club.

Pulford, whose hair has become greayer since he took over the club last fall, didn't want to offer any explanations of his team's effort Wednesday as they dropped a 5-3 decision to Montreal Canadiens in one of four National Hockey League games.

Elsewhere, Toronto Maple Leafs came from behind to nip Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3. Boston Bruins and Chicago Black Hawks played to a 3-3 tie and California Golden Seals upset Minnesota North Stars 5-1.

Reporters were grouped around the Los Angeles dressing room moments after the Kings had dropped their seventh game in their last eight outings and their ninth contest in 12 games this month. Los Angeles has won two, including the victory over New York, and tied the Rangers 5-5 last Saturday.

The reporters waited and waited for Pulford to emerge from the security of his team's dressing quarters and finally, after a 25-minute wait, he did.

"You can go in now," Pulford told those that had stayed around. Those that went in found all the players had deserted the room and when they turned around to look for Pulford, he too had disappeared.

The win helped make Frank Mahovich Night a success. Mahovich was presented with a set of special coins, minted to mark the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal.

as part of a celebration marking his 500th goal in NHL play.

Mahovich got the goal in a game against Vancouver Canucks late last March.

Mahovich, a 35-year-old native of Schumacher, Ont., near Timmins, now in his 17th year in the NHL, did not score in Montreal's win but

his brother Peter had two goals as did defenceman Guy Lapointe.

In Pittsburgh, a power-play goal by Ron Ellis at 8:25 of the third period capped a three-goal rally that gave the Maple Leafs their win over Pittsburgh.

Ellis got the winning goal only four seconds after refer-

ee Art Skov had penalized Pittsburgh's Bryan Watson for holding Errol Thompson.

In the final minute of the game, Toronto's Eddie Shack was sent off for using an illegal stick but the Penguins could not get the tying goal past goalie Eddie Johnston.

Prior to the game, Toronto announced it had sent winger Pierre Jarry to Detroit Red Wings in exchange for winger Tim Ecclestone. Both players are to report to their new clubs today.

### NHL SUMMARIES

#### BOSTON 3, CHICAGO 2

First Period  
1. Boston, Esposito (24) (Bucyk, Hodge) 7:36.  
Penalties: Russell (C) 6:15.  
Second Period  
2. Chicago, Tallon (5) (Maki, Rota) 4:14.  
Penalties: Orr (B) 12:24; Jarrett (C) 18:55.  
Third Period  
3. Boston, Hodge (17) (Bucyk, Vachon) 8:54.  
4. Chicago, Pappin (5) (Redmond, Hull) 10:13.  
5. Boston, Smith (3) (Savard) 10:27.  
6. Chicago, Tallon (6) (Maki, Russell) 13:46.  
Penalties: Sanderson (B) 8:24; Orr (B) misconduct 13:46.  
7. Boston, Hodge (18) 13:58.  
8. Chicago, Esposito (C) 18:33.  
Attendance: 17,000.

LOS ANGELES 3, MONTREAL 5  
First Period  
1. Los Angeles, Venesky (6) (Maloney) 9:59.  
2. Montreal, P. Mahovich (9) (Lambert) 3:05.  
3. Montreal, Lapointe (2) (Wilson, Lefley) 5:42.  
4. Montreal, Lefley (9) (Richard, Shutt) 6:15.  
5. Montreal, P. Mahovich (10) (Galtney, Laperriere) 9:24.  
6. Los Angeles, Rota (5) (Hone, Harper) 19:35.  
7. Montreal, Lapointe (3) (P. Mahovich, F. Mahovich) 19:59.  
Penalty: Harper (LA) 14:08.  
Second Period  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Long (LA) 11:36; Lefley (M) 12:08; bench minor (M) 19:54.  
Third Period  
8. Los Angeles, Nevin (8) (St. Maurice, Long) 17:41.  
Penalties: Long (LA) 4:26; Robinson (M) 15:08; Lefley (M) 17:30.  
9. Montreal, Lefley (10) 17:30.  
10. Los Angeles, Venesky (7) 18:29.  
11. Montreal, Lefley (11) 18:29.  
Attendance: 16,231.

#### TORONTO 4, PITTSBURGH 3

First Period  
1. Toronto, Thompson (3) (Keon) 6:39.  
2. Pittsburgh, Apps (7) (Lagace, Polis) 13:34.  
Penalties: Sittler (T) 1:24; Turnbull (P) 15:00.  
Second Period  
3. Pittsburgh, Apps (8) 7:18.  
4. Pittsburgh, McDonough (9) (Bignelli, McDonald) 10:46.  
5. Toronto, McKenny (6) (McDonald, Sittler) 11:57.  
Penalties: Sittler (T) 1:24; Polis (P) 4:32; Blanchin (P) 16:07.  
Third Period  
6. Toronto, Kehoe (5) (Pelvik, Ullman) 2:54.  
7. Toronto, Ellis (4) (Ullman, Henderson) 8:25.  
Penalties: Pelvik (T) and Beverley (P) 3:25; Watson (P) 8:21; Neely (T) 12:09; Shack (T) 19:05.  
8. Toronto, Ellis (5) 19:05.  
9. Pittsburgh, Apps (9) 19:05.  
Attendance: 8425.

MINNESOTA 1, CALIFORNIA 5  
First Period  
1. California, Laframboise (3) (Patrick, Boldirev) 2:27.  
2. California, Gilbertson (4) (Graves, Meek) 4:18.  
Penalties: Goldsworthy (M) and Cummins (C) (minors, majors) 1:12; O'Brien (M) 9:32; Patrick (C) 14:14; California (bench minor) 14:15.  
Second Period  
No scoring.  
Penalties: Bergman (M) 4:51; O'Brien (M) 11:07; Bergman (M) 12:58; O'Brien (M) and McKechnie (C) 17:41.  
Third Period  
3. California, Boldirev (7) (Laframboise, Edwards) 4:02.  
4. California, Laframboise (4) (M. Johnston, Boldirev) 8:45.  
5. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (13) (Hextall, Drouin) 11:14.  
6. California, McKechnie (5) (Leach) 12:30.  
Penalty: McKay (C) 10:13.  
7. California, Edwards (8) 10:13.  
8. Minnesota, Goldsworthy (14) 10:13.  
Attendance: 4039.

#### EAST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Boston	22	16	4	1	105	59 34
Montreal	21	13	6	2	76	59 28
Toronto	20	10	7	3	74	57 23
New York	22	10	7	5	84	65 25
Buffalo	20	9	10	1	64	71 19
Detroit	21	11	1	1	71	94 15
NY Islanders	20	4	9	7	49	65 15
Vancouver	20	5	11	4	48	69 14

#### WEST DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Philadelphia	20	13	4	1	58	59 34
Chicago	21	9	5	7	64	40 25
Atlanta	21	10	7	4	57	56 24
St. Louis	20	5	2	1	54	44 22
Pittsburgh	21	7	11	3	55	87 17
Minnesota	21	4	11	6	58	25 14
Los Angeles	21	5	13	3	58	77 13
California	21	6	14	1	48	75 13

Next games: Tonight — St. Louis at Toronto; New York Rangers at Philadelphia; Detroit at Atlanta; Los Angeles at Buffalo.

## sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

## CFL Players' Feelings Mixed On New Loop

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Football League Players' Association has mixed feelings about the new World Football League, association president George Reed said Wednesday.

"As football players, we welcome the formation of the World Football League," said Reed. "However, as an association, we would be concerned if the WFL jeopardized the livelihood of the CFL."

Reed spoke at a news conference following two and a half days of meetings by the CFLPA player representatives concerned with the contents of a new contract they will be seeking to negotiate with the CFL.

The association's previous two-year contract with the league, covering such matters as pre-season and post-season pay and player pensions, expired on Grey Cup day, last Sunday.

Reed said the association hopes to begin negotiations with the league prior to the CFL general managers' meeting in February.

The Saskatchewan Roughrider all-star running back said the association will be seeking improved player benefits as well as increased player rosters and a firmer commitment regarding availability of players for the association's annual all-star game.

The association has made previous representations to the league about increasing the rosters by at least one Canadian.

CFL clubs currently are allowed to dress 17 Canadians and 15 imports for each game, with the 15th import relegated to the bench as a replacement for another import who then becomes ineligible for further play except if the player replaced is a quarterback.

"We're talking in the neigh-

borhood of 36 ball players," said Reed. "We'd like to see an increase of three Canadians and one American plus the designated import rule eliminated."

"We'd like to see that rule eliminated because we think it's awful foolish to pay a guy, dress him for a game and have him sit out."

Reed said the fact that all CFL clubs pay extra players to remain available—the so-called taxi-squads—indicates that the clubs could afford four more players on the roster.

Reed said the association itself has had no direct contact with the WFL which has announced it expects to start operations next season in several North American cities and will be competing with the CFL and National Football League for player talent.

## Gulls Gain A Tie

CHEMINUS — Barry McLachlan hammered in a goal midway through the final period Wednesday to give leading Juan de Fuca Metro Toyota Gulls a 3-3 tie with Fuller Lake Flyers in a South Vancouver Island Junior "B" Hockey League game at Fuller Lake Arena.

Dave Archibald led Gulls with two goals while Lee Clackson (2) and Mike Rogerson scored for Flyers, who took a 3-2 lead into the third period after the teams had battled to a 1-1 deadlock in the first period.

Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Juan de Fuca	16	8	4	4	66	63 20
Saanich	16	8	4	4	66	63 20
Fuller Lake	14	7	4	3	58	48 17
Esquimalt	13	4	3	4	47	35 14
L. Cowichan	14	3	10	1	48	80 7
Victoria	11	3	8	0	49	52 6

Next games: Tonight — Lake Cowichan at Esquimalt; Saanich at Victoria.

## Regina Ends Road Trip By Losing in Kamloops

Regina Pats finally ran out of legs Wednesday night in Kamloops and Victoria Cougars may add a few, possibly by the weekend.

Pats, completing a six-game road swing through the B.C. section of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League, were upset 6-5 by Kamloops Chiefs.

Cougar general manager Eric Bishop, meanwhile, in-

dicated his club may complete a player trade by next Monday's meeting of league governors in Calgary.

There is a chance that Cats will add a player or two from their B. C. Junior League affiliates, Nanaimo Clippers, in time for Saturday's game at Memorial Arena against Winnipeg Clubs, currently on an 11-game road trip.

Cougars get a break in the schedule next week with no games after Tuesday until Saturday's home date against Medicine Hat Tigers. However, Cats start a seven-game road trip the following week which will take them into the league's Manitoba section.

Dorothy wants to be up to full strength for that swing.

## UVic Basketball Teams Open Season Against Saskatchewan

University of Victoria Vikings and Vikettes open their Canada West University Athletic Association basketball schedules this weekend on their home court.

Vikings take on the highly-rated University of Saskatchewan Huskies while Vikettes tangle with Huskies.

Vikings-Huskies men's games are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday

while Vikettes meet Huskies in women's play at 6:30 each night.

Huskies boast six returnees in their lineup, including fourth-year veterans Larry Larson, Bob Thompson and Ken Traynor. Mark Hopkins, Dean Faris and Gene Pavlice are back for their second season with the Saskatchewan team.

Thompson, an all-star for

ward the last two seasons, led Huskies in scoring during the 1972-73 term with 197 points in 16 games and hauled down 267 rebounds. He is expected to partner six-foot-nine Kevin Grieman in a strong backboard unit this season.

Meanwhile, Viking coach Gary Taylor may have two injury problems.

Bert Zethof has an injured knee and is listed as a doubt-

ful starter while Lee Edmondson, who underwent a knee operation prior to training camp, was bothered by the leg during the last Viking practice.

Mike Gallo, coach of Vikettes, said his squad is healthy. Vikettes, with nine returnees on the 12-player list, are rated as strong contenders for the league title this season.



BERT ZETHOF  
knee injury

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WESTERN DIVISION										
	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts			
Calgary	21	15	4	2	109	63	32			
New West	25	8	11	6	96	113	22			
Medicine Hat	21	9	9	3	105	100	21			
Edmonton	17	8	8	1	64	76	17			
VICTORIA	20	5	12	3	74	115	13			
Kamloops	21	4	14	3	72	101	11			

#### EASTERN DIVISION

Team	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
St. Michael's	24	14	7	3	125	73 31
St. Michael's	24	14	7	3	125	73 31
St. Michael's	24	14	7	3	125	73 31
St. Michael's	24	14	7	3	125	73 31
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REGINA (CP) — Jim Minor, Greg Joly, Dave Faulkner, Dennis Sobchuk, Rich Urrich, KAMLOOPS (6) — Jack Patterson, Randy An-drachuk, Gord Stewart, Marc Severn. Attendance: 2,000.

Mt. Newton, the Sooke-Saanich champions, came back with a try by Tom Brown in the second half but Olsen later put the match out of reach with another penalty kick.

## JUNIOR CHAMPS

St. Michael's University School tripped host Mt. Newton 12-4 Wednesday to win the lower Vancouver Island junior high school rugby crown.

Greater Victoria champion St. Michael's took a 9-0 lead in the first half on a try by Roger Higgins and a convert and penalty kick by David Olsen.

Mt. Newton, the Sooke-Saanich champions, came back with a try by Tom Brown in the second half but Olsen later put the match out of reach with another penalty kick.

St. Michael's now moves on to the Island championship against Shawnigan Lake Boys' School next Wednesday.

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# Determination Keeps Two 'Old Timers' Winning

They have a unique problem, the two badminton "oldsters."

Both confess they are "too old, past it and semi-retired" but they can't help winning tournaments.

Latest victory for veterans Bob Hunt and Ed Hedley of the Victoria Racquet Club came last weekend when they took the men's doubles title in the Saanich Open tournament at Brentwood Hall.

It was the 12th time the pair had won that particular title, but that's only part of the story.

Hunt and Hedley have been playing together for "16 or 17 years" and during that time have been Victoria city doubles champions 15 times.

Their only defeat in the city tournament came at the hands of the great Georgie Lane and Bob Macmurchie and that, Hedley said in an interview Wednesday, was "years ago."

Hunt and Hedley have also done well in provincial and national championships and were once ranked seventh in men's doubles in Canada.

"We got to the Canadian championship semi-finals a few years ago, too," said Hedley, looking distant. "We were beaten by defending champions Bud Porter and Don Smythe of Toronto, who went on to win it again."

The pair also won the glamour Victoria Racquet Club annual invitational tournament "about seven or eight years ago."

But they won't be among the entries when this year's event gets under way Friday, Dec. 7, at the Racquet Club. No, it's not age creeping up. A new love is taking them away from badminton.

Both Hunt and Hedley are members of a rink skipped by Bob Siddall and they will play that weekend in the Playland Curling Club's bonspiel.

"Curling is a great game

## BADMINTON SCENE

By Max Low



ED HEDLEY  
... doubles strength



BOB HUNT  
... singles star

for guys our age," said Hunt. And he added with a grin: "Badminton gets tough, you know."

Hedley, now 42, describes himself as "an itinerant physical education teacher with the Victoria School Board who tours elementary schools instructing PE teachers."

Modestly, he says he "never was much of a singles player" although he did once win the city singles title.

Undoubtedly, Hedley's great strength has been in doubles. As well as all the success he has enjoyed with Hunt in the men's events, Hedley several times won city mixed doubles titles with such partners as Judy Humber (now Judy Rollick) and Diana Rogers. Ed

also won the city-mixed doubles tennis title one year with Wendy Cox (now Wendy Cuppage).

Hunt, 37 and a biology teacher at Oak Bay High School, won the city men's singles title 13 times. He retired from singles play right after winning for the 13th year four years ago and says, with a smile, there was nothing symbolic about the number 13.

"I just felt terribly tired after winning it and I thought then that I'd finished with singles."

Between them they have five children—Ed has three and Bob two—and, they say, none of them have shown any interest in badminton.

Tips for young would-be champions? Sure, there's one main one—determination.

Both Hunt and Hedley have coached badminton for years and they believe youngsters lack determination now because there is too much for them to do.

"It's good for the kid, perhaps," Hunt said, "but we've lost the kind of boy who is there at the court five nights a week giving everything to one sport."

"Badminton is one of the world's toughest sports," said Hunt. "Singles is just cruel, and all of the world's top players have got to be champions through dedication. To win, it's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it, for badminton is still the greatest game."

Hunt and Hedley may miss next weekend's Racquet Club event but they haven't given up. They'll be back to defend their city doubles title in January.

"It's no sure thing any more, though," smiled Hunt. "There are a lot of good young players and we're not as swift any more."

"Yes, you're right," Hedley interjected. "But when we were in our prime 10 years ago, the standard was much higher here than it is today."

"Then we were playing against men like Lane, who is the greatest player I've ever seen," added Hunt. Now about 60, Lane still plays regularly at the Cordova Bay Badminton Club.

If badminton is so tough, is there an end in sight for Victoria's perennial champions? Hunt was quick with the reply:

"No. We'll still play in tournaments and still enjoy it very much. We're still very competitive."

They leave you with the feeling that they still have that vital ingredient—determination.



## BOWLER OF WEEK

SINGLE-PIN margin over Irene Morneau gave Donna Wilcox (above) women's tenpin award in eighth week of 11th annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Donna earned top berth in distaff tenpin division by toppling pins for 152-215-211-578 series in Friday Nites League at Mayfair Lanes.

## Junior Spiel Starts Friday

A total of 24 rinks from nine Vancouver Island clubs are entered in the Duncan junior curling bonspiel.

First games for each rink:

11 a.m. Friday — Vicki Collins (R.C.) vs. Kathy Smith (Dun), D. Nemeth (R.C.) vs. P. Hollands (Dun), D. Lockhart (Dun) vs. D. Judge (Nan), B. Cyr (Dun) vs. J. Oullen (Vic).  
8 a.m. Saturday — C. Provost (Nan) vs. R. Hanne (Dun), P. Paul (P.A.) vs. D. Oullen (Vic), K. Anderson (Qual.) vs. L. Hodges (C.V.), K. Vaugeois (C.R.) vs. G. Bath (Play), L. Cheetham (P.A.) vs. A. Thompson (C.V.).  
10 a.m. Saturday — M. Steacy (Qual.) vs. winner Friday, R. Abrahams (Dun) vs. winner Friday, R. Abrahams (Dun) vs. winner Friday.

## PRO BASKETBALL

NBA  
Boston 111, Capital 104.  
Cleveland 96, Detroit 91.  
Houston 114, New York 106.  
Atlanta 130, Buffalo 106.  
Milwaukee 127, Seattle 93.  
ABA  
New York 134, San Diego 108.  
San Antonio 104, Kentucky 99.  
Utah 116, Virginia 105.

# CLAUDE HOT BLAZER

Times News Services  
Claude St. Sauveur turned in his second three-goal performance of the World Hockey Association season Wednesday to lead the Vancouver Blazers to a 5-3 victory over Minnesota Fighting Saints before 8,315 Vancouver fans.

The rookie centre's third goal proved to be the winner. Danny Lawson took out insurance by scoring an empty-net goal with 19 seconds remaining.

It was Vancouver's sixth victory in its last seven games.  
In Wednesday's only other game, Frank Hughes scored with just 47 seconds remaining to salvage a 4-4 draw for Houston Aeros against Winnipeg Jets.

Ron Snell scored a pair of goals for the Jets.

## EASTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
New England	23	13	9	1	68	77
Quebec	25	12	1	5	83	55
Chicago	19	11	7	1	63	23
Cleveland	20	10	6	2	70	72
Toronto	24	9	12	3	77	81
Jersey	22	7	13	2	52	85

## WESTERN DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	A	Pts
Edmonton	20	14	6	0	78	56
Houston	19	11	6	2	75	56
Minnesota	21	11	9	1	83	73
Winnipeg	24	9	12	3	85	86
Vancouver	23	9	14	0	79	96
Los Angeles	22	8	16	0	65	90

Next Games: Tonight — Cleveland at Quebec; Houston at New England; Edmonton at Jersey.

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# Golf Leaders Five Below Par

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Grier Jones and Larry Wise matched five-under-par 65s and tied for the first-round lead in the \$150,000 Walt Disney World Open golf tournament Wednesday.

Jones and Wise both played the 7162-yard, par-72 Magnolia Course, one of two layouts at Walt Disney World being used for this, the last tournament of the season.

They shared a one-stroke lead over Bobby Mitchell, Bob

E. Smith, Craig Dear and rookies Larry Nelson and Jim Maserio, all tied at 68.

Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Tom Weiskopf and Johnny Miller are not competing.

Top Canadian in the field after 18 holes was Ben Kern of London, Ont., with a 71. Winnipeg's Wilf Homenuik posted a 73.

Larry Wise  
Grier Jones  
Bob E. Smith  
Larry Nelson  
Bobby Mitchell

Graig Dear  
Jim Asserie  
Sam Sneed  
Charles Coody  
Dave Barber  
Gay Brewer  
John Mahaffey  
Lou Graham  
Sam Adams  
Jim Barber  
Ben Crenshaw  
Bob Payne

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Nate Starks  
Dwight Nevil  
Gil Morgan  
Rod Curli  
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775-14	17.00	18.44	15.00	16.44
825-14	19.00	20.44	17.00	18.44
885-14	22.00	23.44	---	---
560-15	16.00	17.44	14.00	15.44
775-15	17.00	18.44	15.00	16.44
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The illustration shows the best stance for a goalie. Notice his glove hand is slightly extended, ready to grasp the puck, and at the same time it's partially screening the goal mouth. His legs are slightly apart, but only far enough to give him good balance. The stick blade is resting flat on the ice and his skates are pointing outward at a slight angle, enabling him to move quickly to either side.

His body is slightly crouched so his eyes are a bit closer to the ice surface. In this position, he could be tough to beat.

## Soccer Dominance Is on the Decline

**Times News Services**

English dominance of the UEFA Cup soccer competition was on the decline after first-leg, third-round matches Wednesday.

Tottenham Hotspur, winner of the inaugural competition two years ago and semi-finalist last season, brought back a creditable 1-1 draw from their trip to the Soviet Union to meet Dynamo Tbilisi.

But Ipswich Town and Leeds United could gain only 1-0 home victories against FC Twente Enschede of Holland and Victoria Setubal of Portugal—margins which might not be big enough to prevent defeat in the return legs Dec. 12.

Ipswich, conqueror of Real Madrid (Spain) and Lazio (Italy) in the previous two rounds, had to wait until the 80th minute before Trevor Whymark scored the only goal against Enschede.

Other Tuesday scores:

**ENGLISH FA CUP**  
First Round Replays  
Barnsley 2, Chesterfield 1.  
Blyth Spartans 2, Alfreton 1.  
Brighton 0, Walton and Hersham 4.  
Scarborough 2, Crewe 1.  
Guildford 1, Hitchin 4.  
Hayes 1, Boston 2.

**TEXACO CUP**  
Second Round, Second Leg  
Newcastle 1, Birmingham 1.

## Sports Menu

**TONIGHT**

**BASKETBALL**  
9:30 p.m.—Victoria Senior "B" Men's League, Merchants vs. Independents; S. J. Willis Junior High School; London Boxing Club Juniors vs. Hotel Douglas, Vic High gymnasium.

**HOCKEY**  
8:30 p.m.—Victoria Intermediate "A" League, Stockers North Americans vs. JBAA Gulls, Parkies Arena.  
8 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Lake Cowichan Raiders Trucking vs. Esquimalt A and W, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
8:15 p.m.—South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Saanich Block Brothers vs. Victoria Nixons Trucking, Memorial Arena.

**FRIDAY**

**HOCKEY**  
8 p.m.—Vancouver Island League, London Boxing Club vs. CFB Esquimalt, Esquimalt Sports Centre.  
9:15 p.m.—Interlocking Intermediate "A" game, University of Victoria Vikings (Island League) vs. Ingham, Buckaroos (Victoria League), Esquimalt Sports Centre.

**BASKETBALL**  
6:30 p.m.—Canada West University Athletic Association, women's League, University of Victoria Vikings vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, UVIC.  
8:30 p.m.—Canada West University Athletic Association, men's league, University of Victoria Vikings vs. Saskatchewan Huskies, UVIC.

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# Top A.L. Rookie Working on Lefties

**Times News Services**

Al Bumbry appreciates his selection as the American League's rookie of the year for 1973, but he's already working to improve himself for next season.

"It's a motivation point for me to do better," Bumbry said of the award Wednesday in a telephone interview from Venezuela, where he is playing winter baseball for La Guaira, Sharks. "Once I do well, I want to do better."

The speedy outfielder, a

left-handed batter, hit .337 last season while playing mostly against right-handed pitchers, and stole 23 bases. He hopes by next year the platooning will be dropped.

"Down here, I'm concentrating on left-handers," he said. "and if I respond, maybe I'll play more against them next year. So far, I'm 5-for-10 or 6-for-11, so it hasn't worked out too bad. But there's not that many in the league."

Bumbry, 26, was a runaway

winner in the voting. He finished with 13½ points to three for runner-up infielder Pedro Garcia of Milwaukee Brewers.

Pitcher George Medich of New York Yankees, pitcher Steve Busby of Kansas City Royals, and Milwaukee catcher Darrell Porter each had two points. Coggins, another speedy outfielder, had 1½.

Bert Campaneris of Oakland Athletics, meanwhile, believes he should have been named the World Series base-

ball hero rather than teammate Reggie Jackson.

"I played seven good games; I expected to win it," said Campaneris who hit .258 in the series and scored six runs. "Most of my teammates told me I would win it, so it was the biggest disappointment of my life."

Asked whether Jackson has ever discussed the issue with him, Campaneris said: "No, he never said anything to me about it."

"Reggie has a way with

words," the 23-year-old shortstop said Wednesday. "He talks good; I don't."

The World Series hero award is made by Sport Magazine.

Campaneris's two-run homer off Jon Matlack in the final game of the seven-game series with New York Mets started the Athletics on their way to a 5-2 victory.

Campaneris also said he would like to renegotiate his 1974 contract. He is reported to be getting \$70,000,

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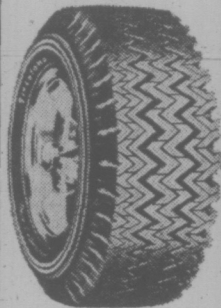
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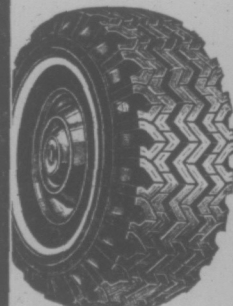
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## WEEKEND JUVENILE SOCCER SCHEDULE

Schedule of weekend matches in Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association:

## SATURDAY

**DIVISION VIII NORTH** — Corcoran Bay Hawks vs. Peninsula Jets, Lochside Park; Gordon Head Cobras vs. Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Jeters vs. Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Wanderers vs. Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Wanderers vs. Prospect Lake Park; Peninsula Wanderers vs. Prospect Lake Park.

**DIVISION VIII EAST** — Victoria Boys' Club vs. Gordon Head Cobras, Central Junior High; Cadoro Bay Vikings vs. Gorge Canadians, Maynard Park; Oak Bay Bulldogs vs. Prospect Lake Park; Blues, Fireman's Park.

**DIVISION VIII WEST** — Langford Building Supplies vs. View Royal Radiant Green Ghosts, David Cameron Elementary; Esquimalt Legion vs. Lake Hill McKenzie Esso, Macaulay Elementary; Sooke Superonics vs. Gorge FC, Edward Milne School.

**DIVISION VIII SOUTH** — Langford Building Supplies vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Elizabeth Fisher Junior High; Gordon Head Eagles vs. Evening Optimist Golds, Lambrick Park (No. 2); Peninsula Sabres vs. Lake Hill Vampire, Sidney Elementary.

**DIVISION IX SOUTH** — Van Isle Mouldings vs. Peninsula Pumas, Glen Lake School; Gordon Head Smith Bros. Foundry vs. Esquimalt Rangers, Lambrick Park (No. 3); Prospect Lake Red Star vs. Evening Optimist Bluejays, Northridge Elementary; Lake Hill Victoria Cablevision vs. Oak Bay Optimists, B. netrol Elementary.

**DIVISION IX EAST** — Cadoro Bay Rangers vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Frank Hobbs School; Gordon Head Graham Meats vs. Cadoro Bay Bruins, Majestic Park; Peninsula Mustangs vs. Gorge FC, Centennial Park; Evening Optimist Rovers vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Lansdown Junior High.

**DIVISION IX WEST** — Gorge FC vs. Esquimalt, Esquimalt Elementary; Lake Hill Radicon vs. Gorge Canadians, Braefoot School; Prospect Lake Rovers vs. Sooke Dynamos, Layritz Park.

**DIVISION VI "A"** — Oak Bay Spartans vs. View Royal Six Mile House Kickers, Hollywood Park; B.C. Land and Insurance vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Majestic Park; Legion No. 91 vs. Evening Optimist Royals, Colwood School; Gorge FC, bye.

**DIVISION VI "B"** — Colwood Plaza Merchants vs. Oak Bay Tiers, David Cameron Elementary; Lake Hill Roadrunners vs. Lake Hill Gillespie Electric, Campus View School; Esquimalt Aquia Pacific vs. Gordon Head Shell, Highrock Junior High; Cadoro Vikings, Henderson Park.

**DIVISION VI "C"** — Lake Hill Pay-N-Save Gas vs. Cadoro Bay Seals, Mount View High; Prospect Lake Cubs vs. Gorge Canadians, Prospect Lake Park; Sooke Tyers vs. Peninsula Hawks, Edward Milne School; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Cadoro Bay Mariners, Central Junior High; Gordon Head Inn vs. Evening Optimist Blues, Lambrick Park.

**DIVISION VII "A"** — Lake Hill Gallagher vs. Peninsula Falcons, Blanchard Street Park; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Ridley Bros. Development, Tobaz Park; Evening Optimist Cobras vs. Oak Bay, Lansdown Junior High; Gorge FC vs. Lake Hill Tigercats, Hampton Park; Gordon Head Cosmos, bye.

**DIVISION VII "B"** — View Royal King Super Food vs. Gordon Head Imperial Building Materials, Layritz Park; Cadoro Bay Buccaneers vs. Peninsula Jeters, Union Jolands Elementary; Gorge Canadians vs. Cadoro Bay Corsairs, Hampton Park; Esquimalt Chargers, bye.

**DIVISION VII "C"** — Saanich Warriors vs. Gordon Head Teamsters, Tarriffs Park; Prospect Lake Hotspurs vs. Esquimalt Lions, Prospect Lake Park; Evening Optimist Blues vs. Lake Hill Imperial Building Materials, Cameron Park; Peninsula United vs. Sooke Mustangs, Airport Park.

**DIVISION IV "A"** — Gorge FC vs. Esquimalt, Hampton Park; Evening Optimist Rangers vs. Gordon Head Cosmos, Cameron Park; Barbary Bello vs. Lake Hill Rogers Plumbing, Elizabeth Fisher Junior High.

**DIVISION IV "B"** — Prospect Lake Lyons vs. Gorge Canadians, Prospect Lake Park; Victoria Boys' Club vs. View Royal Advance Collision Tyers, Central Park; Gordon Head Victoria Cablevision vs. Peninsula Wanderers, Lambrick Park; Cadoro Bay Royals vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Lochside Park.

**DIVISION IV "C"** — Lake Hill Lions vs. Sooke United, Heywood Avenue Park; Peninsula Prowlers, Lansdown Junior High; Cadoro Bay Rovers vs. Colwood RCMP, Henderson Park.

**DIVISION V "A"** — View Royal Grainger Motel vs. Evening Optimist Dymock, Hyacinth Park; Esquimalt Lunt Design vs. Lake Hill Supurban Motors, Highrock Junior High; Phelps Development, Henderson Park; Gordon Head Cosmos vs. Gorge FC, Majestic Park.

**DIVISION V "B"** — Lake Hill Paragon Music vs. Cadoro Bay Marauders, Campus View School; Prospect Lake Lees vs. Evening Optimist Roadrunners, Royal Oak School; Victoria Boys' Club vs. Langford Six Mile Central Junior High; Langford Legion No. 91 vs. Peninsula Lions, Royal Roads.

**DIVISION V "C"** — Peninsula Tiers vs. Lake Hill Jets, Samsco Commercial Paintings, Esquimalt High; Cadoro Bay Superlens vs. Peninsula Rangers, Claremont High; Gorge Canadians vs. Gorge United, Hampton Park.

**DIVISION X NORTH** — Juan de Fuca vs. Cadoro Bay Tigers, Glen Lake School; Prospect Lake Riders vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Royal Oak Elementary; Gordon Head Lum's Greenhouses vs. Esquimalt Lions, Vantrigh Park; Lake Hill Swans vs. Evening Optimist Tigers, Braefoot Elementary.

**DIVISION X SOUTH** — Home Lumber vs. Prospect Lake Midgots, Happy Valley Elementary; Lake Hill Bullfrogs Service vs. Victoria Boys' Club, Braefoot School; Cadoro Bay Colts vs. Shelbourne Plaza Texaco, Lochside Park; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Cadoro Bay Corsairs, Hollywood Park.

## SUNDAY

**DIVISION III "A"** — Lake Hill Meats vs. Lake Hill Cougars, South Douglas Park.

**DIVISION III "B"** — Victoria Optimists vs. University Heights Esso, Centennial Park; Esquimalt Esso, Centennial Park; Esquimalt Esso, Centennial Park; Esquimalt Esso, Centennial Park; Esquimalt Esso, Centennial Park; Esquimalt Esso, Centennial Park.

**DIVISION III "C"** — Cadoro Bay Norsemen vs. Prospect Lake Vikings, Henderson Park (West); View Royal Orniston Masonry vs. Esquimalt Meat Market, Layritz Park; Peninsula Rovers vs. Gorge Canadians, Airport Park; South Van Isle Rangers vs. Canada Permanent Trust, Royal Roads; Cadoro Bay Chiefs, bye.

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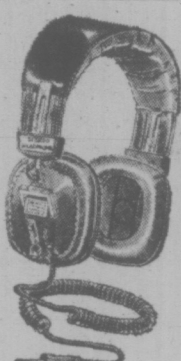
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## Funds placed with us

	1973	1972
Personal savings deposits in Canada in Canadian dollars	\$ 5,400	\$ 4,608
Commercial and other deposits in Canadian dollars	4,972	4,458
Personal, commercial and other deposits in foreign currencies	6,429	4,472
Commitments for customers' trade transactions in Canada and abroad, and accounts payable	713	497
Funds we're holding against possible losses on loans and investments	234	216
Funds provided by purchasers of our debentures	125	75
Shareholders' funds: the capital used to operate our business	491	442
Total funds placed with us	\$18,364	\$14,768

## The year's revenue...and expenses.

## Where our revenue came from

	1973	1972
Revenue from personal loans, mortgages, loans to small businesses, corporations, municipalities and provincial governments	\$ 1,016	\$ 728
Revenue from investments (mainly government securities) held to meet government regulations and from other investments held to provide cash on short notice	121	114
Revenue from the many other services we provide	115	101
Total	\$ 1,252	\$ 943

## How we put these funds to work

	1973	1972
Cash resources to meet customers' daily demands on us	\$ 1,087	\$ 993
— Canadian dollars	4,252	2,695
— Foreign currencies	2,253	2,354
Call loans in Canadian dollars and investments in Government of Canada, Provincial and other Canadian securities	7,953	6,422
Personal loans, mortgage loans, loans to small businesses, corporations, municipalities and provincial governments in Canadian dollars	1,910	1,632
Loans in foreign currencies and investments in foreign securities	138	120
Land, buildings and equipment necessary to provide helpful service at more than 1,400 branches and offices	771	552
Other assets, primarily commitments by our customers for trade transactions in Canada and abroad	\$18,364	\$14,768
Total funds at work	\$18,364	\$14,768

## What we did with it

	1973	1972
Interest paid on deposits placed with us	\$ 673	\$ 463
Salaries paid to the nearly 28,000 helpful Royal bankers, pension contributions and other staff benefits	234	182
Other expenses of operating the bank in Canada and throughout the world	153	133
Provision for taxes payable to the Governments of Canada, the Provinces and other countries in which we operate	93	78
The year's appropriation for possible losses on loans and investments	41	36
Dividends paid to our 31,562 shareholders	34	32
Retained to finance future growth	24	19
Total	\$ 1,252	\$ 943

Note: The provision for income taxes of \$93 million shown above represents the income taxes associated with the direct results of our year's operations. For technical reasons, however, (owing to the tax status of our Accumulated Appropriations for Losses — our "rainy day" account for unexpected losses), our overall income tax provision is reduced by \$3 million. The actual total income tax provision is therefore \$90 million.

Each year, we publish advertisements reporting to the Canadian public our financial and operating results for the year. As Canada's largest bank, with a business affecting the lives of so many people — including our millions of customers, more than 31,000 shareholders, and almost 28,000 staff — we feel such a report is our obligation.

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## BCAA Reorganizes Itself To Meet New Regulations

VANCOUVER (CP) — A special meeting of the B.C. Automobile Association (BCAA) gave nearly unanimous approval to a reorganization of the association's corporate structure urged by its directors.

The resolutions embodied corporate changes which the BCAA's directors said were necessary because of new tax laws, the provincial government auto insurance program and changing needs of the association's more than 235,000 members.

A new corporation, BCAA Holdings Ltd., will be created as a wholly-owned subsidiary of the BCAA, and association directors will have power to invest the BCAA's funds in it as well as in securities permitted under law.

BCAA Holdings will own a new BCAA Travel-Leisure Ltd. and will buy the BCAA insurance agency, all the associations real estate, and the B.C. Motorist Insurance Company — the name of which will be changed to the

BCAA Insurance Company. President F. R. Paxton says "really what we are doing is separating those parts of our services such as world travel, insurance and the expanding leisure services into subsidiary companies."

"Two of the subsidiary companies have been operated for several years, and we want to create two new additional subsidiary companies, all of which will be under the complete control of your elected board of directors . . ."

In a statement of reasons for the suggested changes, directors said loss of income from the sale of insurance

written by the BCAA's insurance company will be "rather substantial" when the provincial government's automobile insurance program begins March 1.

"It is necessary, as a matter of reality, to offset this loss of income by other revenue-producing ventures."

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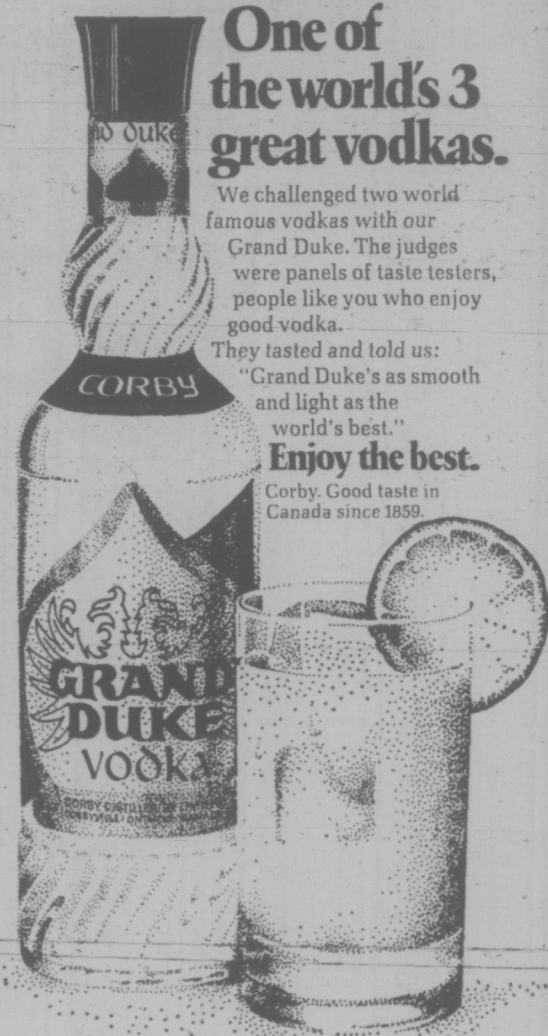
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The award, approved unanimously by the Indian claims commission, went to the Tlingit and Haida Indians as successors to the Angoon Tribe of Alaskan Indians.

The settlement was for damage claims following the bombardment of an Indian village on Oct. 26, 1882, by a naval force led by Cmdr. E. C. Merriman.

The government had said Merriman responded to reports the Indians had seized two hostages and some property of the Northwest Trading Co. in retaliation for the death of a tribe member.

The shelling destroyed the Indians' village, their fishing camps and their canoes. The commission agreed to the \$90,000 award in an out-of-court settlement between the government and the tribes.

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# Wartime Gloom Settles Over London

LONDON (CP) — A wartime gloom has settled over the heart of London at a time of year when store-fronts and illuminated decorations are usually blazing away to attract Christmas shoppers.

The famous neon signs of Piccadilly Circus are shrouded in darkness and Oxford Street, the capital's busiest shopping area, is a tunnel of blackness relieved only by overhead street lighting and traffic signals.

In other towns, too, Saturday shopping crowds are noticeably thinner in the pre-Christmas period. Stores appear closed without their garish display windows.

The austerity scene reflects government anxiety over the triple energy squeeze in which Britain now is caught. Apart

from cutbacks in Arab oil, energy resources are threatened by a month-old overtime ban by electrical engineers and a similar ban by the militant coal miners, who have declared their intention to smash stage 3 of the government's pay policy.

The engineers' ban in particular has the country on what the electricity board calls a "knifedge" over possible power cuts but so far only small voltage reductions have been necessary.

It was to combat this situation, complicated by the coal miners' slowdown—about one-quarter of Britain's power stations are still coal-fired—that the government imposed its emergency ban on public display lighting of all kinds. Only a few stores which

possess their own generators remain brightly-lit at night.

Prime Minister Heath pleaded with leaders of the coal miners Wednesday to call off their slowdown but the leaders refused, deciding in a vote to press ahead for a wage increase that would breach the government's pay restraints.

Several schools have closed temporarily because classrooms are too cold. The House of Commons has reduced heat to 65 from 68 degrees, causing one opposition Labor MP to complain he was "bloody frozen" even in his overcoat.

So far, the oil shortage has made little impact on the British way of life, although as a government precaution, gasoline ration books are to

be issued to motorists starting Thursday.

Trade Minister Peter Walker says no government decision has been taken to introduce rationing and he hopes it will not be necessary if the Arab oil squeeze is reversed.

Britain last had gasoline rationing when Egypt closed the Suez canal in 1956. Motorists got gas for 200 miles a month. Rationing lasted five months and did not disrupt life unduly — though an illegal "black market" flourished in gas coupons.

Commentators point out, however, that British life now is much more geared to the automobile, with 14 million cars in use compared with only four million in 1956. Nearly half the country's na-

tional railway network has disappeared as well, thus placing more pressure on road links.

Many Britons in outlying areas now are completely dependent on their cars, since branch lines and bus services were axed under various economy drives.

Britons also have become far more dependent than in 1956 on such energy-consuming amenities, as television sets, freezers, cut-price winter holidays by air and a host of electrical appliances.

One sociologist quoted in the Daily Mail predicts "social chaos" on a scale comparable to the decline of the Roman Empire if the fuel crisis worsens. In 1956, he said, the British were still full of wartime toughness and re-

silience—now they had gone soft and were "spoiled rotten."

The unidentified expert said in the event of prolonged rationing, he did not think it extreme to suggest there would be "social chaos including a sharp rise in the divorce rate. We simply haven't got what it takes to face up to hardship."

In recent years, Britons have learned to cope with recurring power cuts and cold homes resulting from strikes. Households are well stocked with candles and oil lamps. But the country has not previously had to face a three-way squeeze on electricity, oil and coal.

Still, apart from those darkened streets, there are few signs yet on crisis. Indeed, as motorists were asked last weekend to cut down on leisure driving, motor racing went on blithely at Brand's Hatch racetrack in Surrey. One of the organizers explained they only used 400 gallons of fuel.

## EDMONTON TOT FOUND FROZEN

EDMONTON (CP) — Sing Shari Mah, 23 months, was found frozen to death in northeast Edmonton Tuesday night.

Police said the girl, apparently left in the care of a 4½-year-old brother while her parents were out, wandered outside in a diaper and sweater in five-degree-above-zero temperatures.

She was found by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sing Ah Mah, when they returned home about 10 p.m. Police said the girl and two other children had been left in the care of the brother.



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## TELEPHONE CHEAT DEVICE PLOT SMASHED

VANCOUVER (CP) — Telephone company security men, assisted by Vancouver police, have smashed a plot to import and market devices used to cheat telephone companies on long distance telephone toll charges.

R. J. McLuckie, security manager for British Columbia Telephone Company, said Wednesday that 16 of the sophisticated solid state devices, known as blue boxes, have been uncovered in recent weeks and that his staff is on the trail of a number of others.

He said the discovery of the

boxes was the largest ever recorded in Canada and had halted an attempt to promote widespread use of the illicit multi-frequency tone generators in B.C.

"We now have a system for tracing the boxes, quickly when they are put into use," said McLuckie. "When a person uses a blue box, we can zero in on it in a very short time."

He declined to release any details of the tracing system.

McLuckie said one device was uncovered Nov. 8 when police and telephone security officers moved in on a house where a call had just been

completed with one of the illicit devices. The blue box was found hidden in a closet. A 27-year-old woman was charged with theft of telecommunications services and was fined after pleading guilty in provincial court.

In the following week, security officers homed in on several more devices and uncovered 15 at one location.

"They were for sale for \$1,000 each," said McLuckie, "and we encountered known organized criminal elements in the course of the investigation."

He said the devices found in Vancouver had apparently

been manufactured in California and brought into Canada. "We suspect they entered Canada with a truck load of furniture and household goods."

"They were wrapped in the October 11th edition of the San Francisco Chronicle and a carefully prepared list of instructions came with each of the blue boxes."

McLuckie said there was a time when people using blue boxes could make toll-free long distance calls anywhere in the direct dial network and remain undetected.

"But with the detection system we now are using this is no longer possible."

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## They Fish 'Fish-Less' Bowker

Plans for a mini park, created on a three-acre wasteland off Browning, between McRae and Knight, will probably be aired at a public meeting in Saanich early in 1974.

Parks committee chairman Alan Newberry said Wednesday the area is a Huckleberry Finn-type of playground where children play and try to fish the "fish-less" Bowker Creek.

Newberry said the intention is to create a mini park that would not destroy any of the children's fun.

Two alternative designs are being prepared by Saanich's planning staff. These will probably be debated by Shelbourne residents at a public meeting.

One plan is to culvert Bowker Creek, producing a conventional waterless park.

The other is to waterscape and landscape the area into a sort of miniature Beacon Hill Park, complete with bridges, trails, children's play areas and park furniture.

Maintaining water level of the creek at a maximum depth of 18 inches and widening it to 20 feet would ensure safety and culverts at either end of the park could be blocked off.

### CHARLES WINS TITLE

AUCKLAND (AP) — New Zealander Bob Charles has won his country's open golf championship with a five-under-par total of 283 for 72 holes, four shots ahead of Australia's Ivan Stanley.

# BCAA Calling for More Roads

The B.C. Automobile Association, in a brief to the provincial cabinet today, called for more roads for more cars.

"Highways are vital to the continued prosperity of our province," cabinet ministers were told by the BCAA delegation headed by president F. R. Paxton.

The organization, which has some 238,000 members, wants:

— a new highway from the Lower Mainland to the Interior via Squamish and Lillooet;

— a third crossing of Burrard Inlet;

— opening to the public of all inactive logging roads.

The brief suggested criticism of the government's policy emphasizing rapid transit and said it "does not share the belief that mass transportation is the panacea for all urban transport needs."

The association claimed "the most feasible method of providing mass transport within the metropolitan areas of the province is by bus transport, with fixed rail systems only becoming desirable when population densities increase."

A number of safety improvements were called for, including the creation of new testing stations at Prince

George and Kamloops, replacement of hazardous lighting on the Fraser Canyon highway and better posting of freeway speed limits.

The association urged the government to enact legislation requiring all occupants of motor vehicles to use safety belts.

A province-wide program was called for "to convince persons who had been convicted of driving while intoxicated of the seriousness of their action." Such an education program has been pioneered in Phoenix, Arizona.

Safety education related to motor vehicles should be in-

cluded in school curricula from kindergarten to grade 12, the brief said.

"This program would be an all-enveloping one including pedestrian, bicycle and automobile safety with driver education being included from Grade 10 onwards."

The association "has always believed that the addition of special truck ferries between Horseshoe Bay and Nanaimo, and Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay, would do much to relieve congestion during summer months" the cabinet was told. The government was urged to consider "building such ferries" in addi-

tion to expansion plans under way.

The association said it favored relocating the mid-Gulf of Georgia ferry route from new terminals to the south of the Fraser River and at Gabriola Island.

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# Few Olympic Coins at Face Value

OTTAWA (CP) — Indications are that less than 12 per cent of the first issue of Olympic coins will be available to the public at face value.

About nine million coins will be minted in the first series that will contain four sterling-silver coins — two \$10 denominations and two \$5 denominations.

But a reliable government official said Wednesday that only about one million of these coins will be sold at face value.

The remainder will be sold from \$6 to \$7.50 for the \$5 denomination and \$12 to \$14 for the \$10 denomination, depending on cases and presentation.

Prices for uncirculated four-coin sets will range between \$72.50 and \$52.50, again depending on cashing and presentation.

About 60 million coins will be minted between now and the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Sale of the coins is expected to raise \$250 million for the Games.

Seven sets — 28 coins in all — will be offered.

The first issue goes on sale Dec. 12 and circulated coins will be limited to five to an individual, it was learned Wednesday.

The coins will be sold through banks, post offices and financial institutions.

Total face value of the 28 coins is \$210 while the total value in mint sets is \$507.50, including postage and handling.

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# TV Builders Accused of Terrible Engineering

TORONTO (CP) — A TV consulting expert criticized makers of receivers Wednesday for "execrable" engineering of sets created to cater to public price preference rather than for quality reception.

Israel Switzer, an internationally known electronics engineer based in Toronto, told the Canadian Radio-Television Commission that practically no receiver marketed can get a good picture on an average cable channel and a few perform well on broadcast channels.

Switzer was a witness for

Maclean-Hunter Cable TV Ltd., which is conducting an experiment for improving cable signals for its subscribers at St. Catharines, Ont., through the use of the newly-developed "harmonically related channel" (HRC) system.

Set manufacturers, through the Electronics Industries Association of Canada objected to the new system Tuesday. A major argument was that it would disrupt the engineering of cable customers' sets.

Switzer replied that the cable firm had been forced into the advanced system through CRTC pressure to expand cable coverage beyond the standard 12-channel limit, cutting down the anticipated 10-year lifetime of the present system.

"We felt impelled to experiment with HRC before augmenting the number of channels," he said. The St. Catharines experiment has been on since August.

The current problems arise, he said, because of "mediocre" transmitters, cable systems and receivers — "I say nothing about the programs."

However, he said that in St. Catharines all but about 300 of 14,000 subscribers had been able to get HRC cable by fine tuning on the dial. The remainder had been provided with set-top converters. In no cases had the insides of sets been tampered with.

But in general, Switzer said, problems of the public with cable reception stem from the "penny-pinching attitude" of manufacturers in compromising between cost and quality.

The standards had been set entirely by what people would pay. For another \$50, manufacturers could produce a set with multi-channel capacity

that could provide high-fidelity reception from cable or antenna.

Commissioner Gordon Hughes of Windsor, N.S., suggested Switzer get together with the set-makers and the federal communications department, which regulates the quality of broadcast signals, on the question.

"The problem is, the public wants lower-cost receivers," Switzer said.

"Don't underestimate the public," Hughes advised. "If this is put to the public, I'd be surprised if they didn't go along with you."

Switzer said he thinks the type of receiver he mentioned will be on sale in the 1974-75 market year. However, he would not guess at what the \$75 manufacturing cost increase would look like by the time it reached the retail point.



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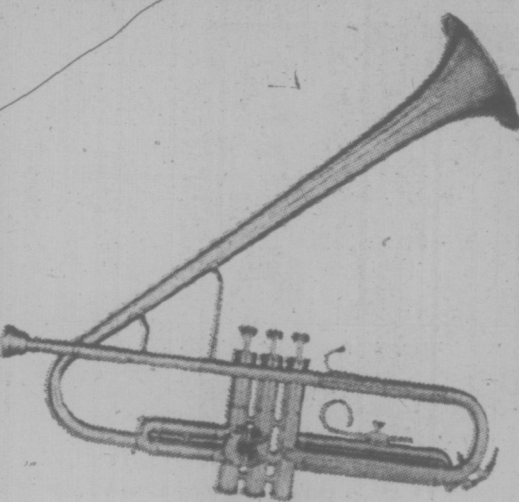
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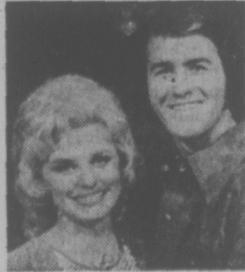
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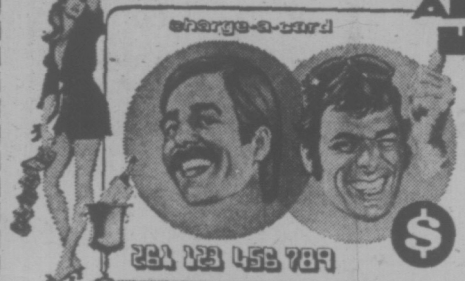
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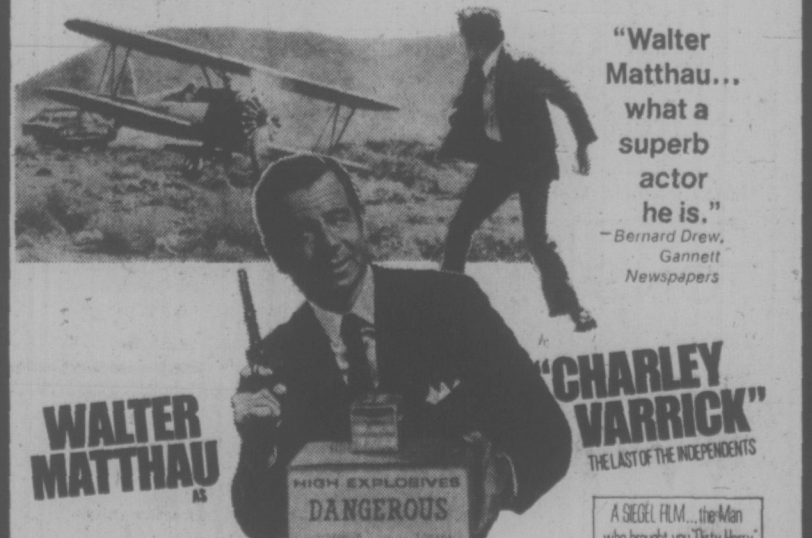
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## Fischer Interested Only in Money: Reds

MOSCOW — The Soviet press attacked world chess champion Bobby Fischer today, saying he is only interested in money and calling him a "chess-playing businessman."

The Moscow evening newspaper Moskovskaya Pravda bitterly criticized the American who shattered the Soviet Union's hold over the world chess crown last year when he beat the Soviet champion Boris Spassky in Reykjavik, Iceland.

Wednesday the head of the central Soviet Chess Club, Viktor Baturinsky, dampened speculation of a return match.

The newspaper today described Fischer's recent challenge to Spassky as an attempt to place the International Chess Federation in check.

TANANRIVE, Malagasy — The beautiful vampire terrorizing the Malagasy village of Fianarantsoa has been found to have a name—Albertina, a member of the world's oldest profession.

Police said she led clients to her home, rumpled her hair, flashed a special false set of "vampire" teeth and sent men scurrying for safety, usually leaving their wallets behind.

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Child-desertion charges were dismissed Wednesday against actress Sheila Scott, 42, who was accused of leaving her infant at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Judge Frank Troost dismissed the charge at a preliminary hearing. Miss Scott was accused of leaving her four-month-old son at the studio gate with a note for actor Chad Everett.

LOS ANGELES — Elizabeth Taylor was reported "doing beautifully" today following three hours of surgery Wednesday. A cyst was removed from her right ovary and an "abnormal intestinal formation" was fixed.

Standing by during the operation were actor Peter Lawford, an old friend, and Los Angeles car dealer Henry Wynberg, who has been squiring Miss Taylor around Europe and Los Angeles in recent months.

ROME — The grand-niece of Pope Pius XII has brought a libel suit against the stars, producer, director and writer of the film Massacre in Rome, which alleges the late pontiff did nothing to prevent the Nazis killing 335 Roman hostages, justice officials said.

The officials said a lawyer

representing Countess Eleonora Rossignani, daughter of Elisabetta Pacelli, niece of Pius XII, presented the suit to judicial authorities Wednesday and asked them to stop the film being shown.

INDIO, Calif. — Late movie director John Ford left nothing in his estate to his son, court records showed Wednesday.

Ford said in a will signed last March: "I specifically request that no share of my estate be distributed to my son, Patrick Michael Ford." No reason was given.

FOLSOM, Calif. — Dr. Timothy Leary, 52, the former Harvard instructor who became the guru of LSD to the hippie generation, has been transferred to a minimum security prison.

Leary had been held several months in Folsom Prison, the

state's maximum security penitentiary, but he has been transferred to the California Medical facility at Vacaville.

HONG KONG—Five men suspected of dog butchery were arrested Tuesday night in a series of police raids, government officials said. Police seized 250 pounds of dog meat. Eating dog meat is popular among many Chinese during winter months, but is illegal.

LONDON — Italian soprano Maria Callas made a triumphant return to the London stage Monday night before a capacity audience of 3,000 at London's Festival Hall. More than 60,000 persons had applied for tickets to the two-hour recital which marked her first public performance in London in eight years.

## Leger Ceremony Jan. 14

OTTAWA (CP) — Installation of Jules Leger as Canada's 21st Governor-General will be Jan. 14, the prime minister's office announced Wednesday.

The ceremony in the Senate chamber, to be broadcast live on national television, will be attended by senators, members of Parliament and other guests.

The 60-year-old career diplomat, now ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg, will be the fourth Canadian-born Governor-General and the second French-Canadian.

Mr. and Mrs. Leger are expected to arrive in Ottawa Jan. 11. They will stop in Britain en route to call on the Queen.

Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener and Mrs. Michener will leave Ottawa for Toronto Jan. 9 to take up residence there.

Michener's term of office, extended more than a year, ends Jan. 14.

## MSO Calling It Quits Due to Fund Lack

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Symphony Orchestra (MSO) has decided to cease all operations by Dec. 20, MSO president Robert Bruck said Wednesday.

The closing is due to "inability to meet financial obligations" and came despite pleas for increased aid, Bruck told a news conference.

Bruck said the reason for the closing was the orchestra's deficit of \$470,000 and the decision by the City of Montreal to withhold its annual grant of \$160,000.

An additional \$200,000 grant from the provincial cultural affairs department was considered inadequate, he said.

All three levels of government were told "it would be pointless to resolve this crisis unless increased grants were promised for future years."

Bruck said. "No official response to our pleas has been received."

Montreal is withholding its grant as a result of a running dispute with the city musicians' union over the hiring of non-unionized musicians for the Man and His World exhibit, he said.

Response to the annual fund-raising campaign "has not been encouraging," Bruck added.

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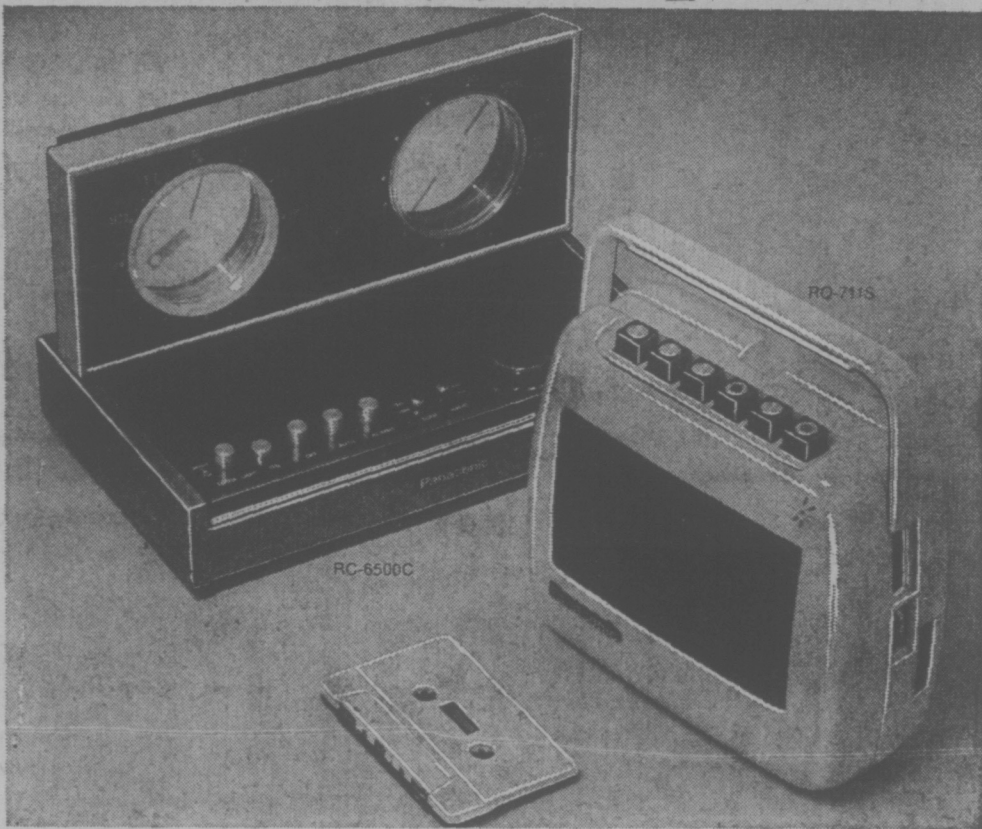


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# School Merge Study

A special committee has been set up to study problems arising from the amalgamation last June of Elizabeth Fisher junior secondary and Belmont senior secondary schools.

The amalgamated Belmont-Fisher school on Jacklin Rd. has been criticized by parents, students and teachers since it opened in September.

The committee will consist of Sooke school-board trustees Isabelle Reader and H. K. Doniecki, Belmont-Fisher principal John Holt, two teachers and two Sooke district administrators.

It will make its first report at the second Sooke board meeting in January.

The board created the committee at its meeting Tuesday after receiving a report from a committee of Belmont-Fisher teachers.

Central recommendation of the two-page report was that a thorough study of the amalgamation be made.

The school's 86 teachers feel that the committee to study the amalgamation should have happened a year ago before any board decision was taken, said Jim London, a teacher at the school who is president of Sooke Teachers' Association.

"They did the thing without consulting the people most affected," London said.

The school board says the sudden resignation last spring of Belmont principal Wally Russell didn't leave them enough time to find another principal, so they solved the problem by amalgamating the schools.

The result is a school with 1,657 students.

Low student morale and, to a lesser degree, poor teacher morale is the central problem at the school, said London. One indication of this is a rise this fall in the truancy rate for senior secondary students, he added.

School principal Holt said Wednesday he welcomes the formation of the committee.

He said the amalgamation has advantages and disadvantages that must be looked at, but agreed that "a lot of parents, staff and students are concerned."

Holt said the school is functioning and student activities are being held despite any problems.

## Board Set To Enumerate —For a Price

The Capital Regional Board is ready, willing and able to take on the job of voters' list enumeration in 1974 but says the provincial government should provide the funds for the added task.

The board decided Wednesday to "make strong representation" to the government that where functions are undertaken by the district, at the request or on orders from the government, the new jobs should be accompanied by new sources of revenue.

"This is an example of the type of thing that occurs — the provincial government sees it as convenient and appropriate to assign new responsibilities to the lower levels of government, but doesn't provide the where-withal, only gives us the new tasks," board chairman Jim Campbell said.

During the fall session of the legislature, an amendment of the Municipal Act was passed designating the job of enumeration for 1974 to municipalities and districts.

## Debt Hikes Budget

The Capital Regional District board was presented Wednesday with a provisional 1974 budget of \$3.25 million, up 28 per cent over this year's budget.

Significant increases were forecast for debt charges related to the district's expanding sewerage disposal system.

The budget will be considered by the regional board at a meeting Dec. 12.

The provisional budget allows for an expenditure of \$3,251,689 in 1974 compared with \$2,532,196 in 1973 and a "probable actual" expenditure in 1973 of \$2,574,428.

Debt service for the Municipal Finance Authority is increased to \$348,604 from \$237,457 while sewer debts to both the author-

ity and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will rise to \$917,970 from \$609,146.

Expenditure for general administration was projected at \$442,185 compared with \$288,000. Of the increase, \$53,600 is for the new Social Planning Services.

In explanatory notes, the provisional budget said the increase of \$308,824 in sewer debt charges represents the debt due for capital works financed to date.

Election expenses, which assume the district will be responsible for a thorough enumeration, were projected at \$44,150 compared with a "probable actual" spending of \$14,050 this year.

## Library Decision Delayed

The issue of regionalizing the Greater Victoria Public Library popped up briefly at the Capital Regional District Wednesday.

But board directors, after reading a letter from library board secretary Don Miller, referred it to next year's board.

Miller, in the letter, said there has been a "major development" in public library planning for B.C. since the library board proposed regionalization last April.

A report prepared by the Library Development Commission of B.C. outlined a plan of development for 11

large library systems, of which the Capital Regional District is one, he said.

Planned increases in provincial funding would raise the grant received by the library in 1973 to about \$200,000 from \$58,000 provided the library were reorganized into a regional entity.

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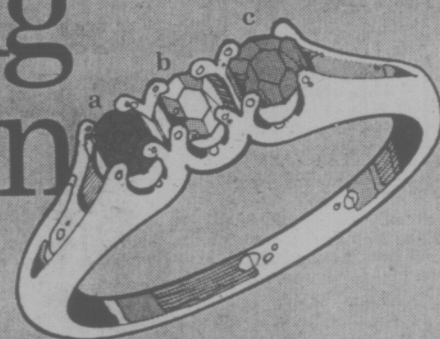
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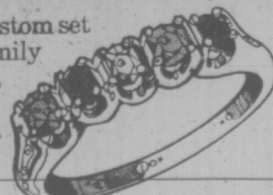


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## HOUSING BUILDING COSTS UP

OTTAWA (CP) — The cost of building a house in Canada has risen 10.6 per cent over the last year, with the steepest increases in the Atlantic provinces, Statistics Canada reported Wednesday.

The national increase included an 11-per-cent rise in the cost of materials and a 9.7-per-cent rise in labor costs, it added.

In the Atlantic provinces, over-all residential construction prices rose 13.5 per cent, including a 14.2-per-cent rise for labor and 13.1 per cent for materials.

Quebec's home construction prices rose 9.9 per cent, 11 per cent for labor and 9.2 per cent for materials. Ontario costs were up 11.2 per cent, with materials rising 12.2 per cent and labor 9.4 per cent.

In the Prairie provinces, the over-all increase was 10.4 per cent. That included 10.7 per cent for labor and 10.3 per cent for materials.

British Columbia's total increase was 7.9 per cent, with materials up 9.6 and labor up five per cent, the report said.

## \$50 Bonus Attacked

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's two opposition parties voted Wednesday against second reading of a bill to provide about 350,000 old-age pensioners with an annual \$50 bonus to combat rises in the cost of living.

However, the Progressive Conservative government used its majority to beat back the opposition by a vote of 55-to-32.

The vote followed an emotional debate in which the Liberals and New Democrats said the \$50 was inadequate to meet the needs of pensioners and an insult to their dignity, particularly as it comes on the eve of the Christmas season.

"The debate on this bill is not yet over," NDP leader Stephen Lewis said after the vote. This was just the first round.

From second reading — approval in principle — the bill proceeded immediately into clause-by-clause study in committee where the opposition promised a filibuster.

Treasurer John White was heckled by opposition members when he defended the bonus, saying it was only one of 10 or 12 measures the government has approved to "help our senior citizens."

The bonus, to cost the province about \$17.5 million, will be paid to pensioners receiving the federal guaranteed income supplement — those who receive about \$3,100 yearly for a single person and \$6,400 for a married couple.

The \$50 cheques will be issued to the pensioners as soon as the bill receives royal assent.

## Deductions For Children Soon Ending?

OTTAWA (CP) — A proposal to end income tax deductions for children will probably be adopted within two years, says Rueben Baetz, executive director of the Canadian Council on Social Development.

He said Wednesday that the proposal by the National Council of Welfare has long been urged by the social development council.

"I think a lot of Canadians will buy the objective that the higher net allowances should go to the lower income group."

Baetz was commenting on a brief by the National Council of Welfare on the federal working paper on social security, made public last April.

The welfare council is a federally-appointed advisory body including welfare rights and poor people's representatives and voluntary agency workers.

In its brief, released Wednesday, the welfare council said that income tax deductions for children amount to an exact family allowance payment. Combined with regular family allowance payments, they ensured that the rich continued to benefit more than the poor, the brief said.

Baetz said the income tax deduction proposal was rejected last year for administrative reasons only. But he expected it would be accepted "in the next couple of years."

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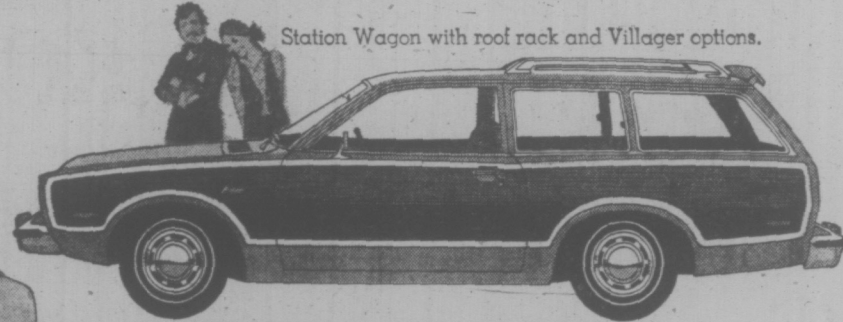


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### BIRTHS

**EAKINS**—Jennifer Lynn born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Eakins, 4510 Lynn Drive, Dartmouth, N.S., at Victoria General Hospital on November 16th, 1973, a girl, 6 pounds, 4 ounces.

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### DEATHS AND FUNERALS

**ASHDOWN**—In Victoria, B.C., on November 27, 1973, Mr. Anthony Arthur Ashdown, aged 56 years, born in England and a resident of Metcalfe, B.C., for the past three years, late residence, 3978 Happy Valley Road. He leaves his loving wife, Perri, at the past three years, late residence, 3978 Happy Valley Road. He leaves his loving wife, Perri, at the past three years, late residence, 3978 Happy Valley Road. He leaves his loving wife, Perri, at the past three years, late residence, 3978 Happy Valley Road.

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### COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

**ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH HALL**  
745 W. BURNSIDE  
479-7413  
THURS. 7:30  
Adm. \$1.00  
6 Cards \$2.00  
Extra Cards 25c  
5 EARLY BIRD GAMES  
7:00-25c Card  
7:30-Game \$50  
11th Game \$50  
JACKPOT  
50 Nos. or less \$500  
55 Nos. or less \$300  
56 Nos. or over \$100  
No Games Less than \$15  
Good Neighbor Games  
5 Extra Games, 25c Card

**BINGO**  
VIC WEST AND ESQUIMALT  
has its own BINGO  
THURS. NOV. 29th, '73  
at 7:30 P.M. Held at DOMINION HALL, 801 Esquimalt Road  
ADMISSION \$1.00  
6 CARDS FOR \$2  
5 Extra Cards 25c  
4 EXTRA GAMES  
25c a Card  
5 for a Dollar  
Proceeds To VICTORIA WEST NEIGHBOURHOOD ASSOCIATION  
VICTORIA TRACK CLUB BINGO  
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CLUB TANGO  
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## Skylab Problem Solved

HOUSTON (AP). — With a spaceship control problem solved, Skylab 3's astronauts have received the go-ahead to resume manoeuvres in the orbiting station Friday.

"Glad to hear that," commander Gerald Carr said. Edward Gibson were told when informed late Wednesday. "We figured you guys would work out something."

Carr, William Pogue and Tuesday to stop manoeuvring the 118-foot-long space station after it was discovered that changing the position was taking much more fuel than predicted.

Manoeuvres are required for most earth-resources surveys, viewing the comet Kohoutek and photographing star fields. Instead, the spacemen Wednesday performed medical and solar studies which do not require reorienting the craft's position.

### SOLUTION REACHED

Experts worked with computers and mathematical models to reach a solution. After evaluating the results, Skylab program director William Schneider gave the go-ahead to resume the manoeuvres.

Schneider said the problem was traced back to the loss last Friday through a bearing failure of one of the lab's three main attitude-central gyroscopes.

The two remaining gyros can be overloaded much more quickly during manoeuvres. Then a network of small jet motors automatically takes over, to hold the station steady or guide it to a new position, and that requires a lot of gas.

"It was a matter of learning to operate the vehicle efficiently with two command gyros so that we use as little gas as possible," Schneider said.

## Awards Set In Rugby

Individual and team awards for the 1972-73 season will be presented Friday night when the Victoria Rugby Union holds its annual awards banquet.

Members of last year's McKeechie Cup-winning Victoria Crimson Tide squad will be guests at the dinner, which is at 6:30 at the Strathcona Hotel. Tickets can be obtained from Maurice Wrixon (477-8560).

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ADVANCE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual General Meeting of the members of B.C. CLEAN WOOD PRESERVERS LTD. will be held at the Y.M.C.A. at 880 Courtenay Street, Victoria, British Columbia, on Monday, the 21st day of January, 1974, at 8:00 p.m.

Written nomination for directors signed by members holding in the aggregate not less than 10 per cent of the shares having the right to vote at the meeting of the Company are hereby invited. If any such nomination is delivered to the registered office of the Company not less than 35 days before the date of the meeting accompanied by the information as to the nominee required to be furnished in the Information Circular, the Company will include the name of the nominee in the form of proxy and the information as to the nominee in the Information Circular sent by the management of the Company pursuant to Section 116 and 117 of the Companies Act.

The registered office of the Company is at 400 - 713 Columbia Street, New Westminster, B.C.

Section 137 of the Companies Act provides as follows: "137. (1) No person is qualified to become or act as a director of a company who is

(a) under the age of eighteen years; or (b) found to be incapable of managing his own affairs by reason of mental infirmity; or

(c) a corporation; or (d) an undischarged bankrupt; or

(e) unless, the Court orders otherwise, convicted within or without the Province of an offence (i) in connection with the promotion, formation, or management of a corporation; or (ii) involving fraud unless five years have elapsed since the expiration of the period fixed for suspension of the passing of sentence without sentencing or since a fine was imposed, or the term of imprisonment and probation imposed. If any, was concluded, whichever is the latest, but the disability imposed by this clause ceases upon a pardon being granted under the Criminal Records Act (Canada).

(2) Every person who acts as a director of a company and is a person who is not qualified to act as a director of a company by reason of subsection (1) is guilty of an offence."

Article 56 of the Articles of the Company provides that a director is not required to have any share qualification.

DATED at VICTORIA, British Columbia, this 23rd day of November, 1973.

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DECKED OUT in costumes and streamers, Woodward's staff opened the aisles Wednesday to the wheelchair-bound and blind for their Christmas shopping spree. Peggy Turner, a clown for the evening, took a minute during festivities to pin a corsage on the lapel of Mrs. Alice Johnson, as Francis Irish looked on.

## Housing Pace Levelling Off

MONTREAL (CP). — The outlook for housing in Canada is strong but a number of factors make it unlikely the record level of housing starts reached this year will be maintained, the Bank of Montreal says.

Rising construction costs and a decline in available serviced land may affect supply of housing but with incomes on the rise and vacancy rates remaining low, the basic demand remains high, the bank says in its November review.

"Many building materials are at present in relatively short supply and prices have risen sharply," the review says, adding that with investment in non-residential construction rising, men, materials and capital might be shifted to this sector from house building.

## Mortgage Cash Bill Over Hurdle

OTTAWA (CP). — The mortgage financing bill cleared the Commons finance committee Wednesday with Progressive Conservative spokesmen forecasting rapid approval once the legislation returns for final reading debate in the Commons.

The New Democratic Party has said it will vote against the legislation because it will not greatly affect mortgage interest rates. But Conservative support should enable the government to steer the legislation through quickly.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic housing critic, has said his party will not prolong debate but will vote against the bill.

The bill would establish the Federal Mortgage Exchange Corp. to buy and sell residential mortgages and make loans to private mortgage firms for housing mortgages. It also would allow formation of special companies to help individuals and organizations to invest in mortgages.

It is designed to encourage the flow of mortgage money for home purchasers.

## Schools Must Douse Lights

Saanich school district is looking for ways to cut back on the amount of energy used in its schools.

As a first step, the school board is asking that lights be turned out in classrooms not in use.

The same move has been made by other Victoria School Districts.

## \$1,100 Stolen From Motel

About \$1,100 was stolen Wednesday from the office of the Craigflower Motel, 101 Island Highway.

Esquimalt police said there was no sign of force used to gain entry.

Police are still investigating another break-in at the Craigflower earlier this month in which \$480 was stolen.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. has predicted in the period 1971-1976, the demand for housing would average 233,000 units annually.

In the first three years of this period, the bank says, housing completions have averaged 228,000.

## CHRISTMAS IN LESOTHO BRIGHTENS

Donations to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada's Christmas fund for assistance to people in Bangladesh, South Vietnam and Lesotho, has reached a total of \$1,308.74 from Victoria residents.

Target has been set at \$1,975,000 in funds and gifts-in-kind from Canadian residents.

Area donors include:

Kuldeep Sall	\$100
Unitarian Church, Victoria	100
Anonymous	10
Esquimalt Women's Institute	5
Colwood Women's Institute	25
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Eileen Brinn	170
Mrs. Anne Bloomberg	25
Anonymous	5
Victoria Times	100
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Florence E. Bell	20
Albert R. Bennett	200
Doreen White	25
White Swan Launderette	25
E. Ingram	10
Edward Callam	5
Grace Callam	5
Mrs. R. Higgins	10
Cash collected	68.74

## Pat Bay Base 'Bomb' Hoax

A bomb scare at the Canadian armed forces' Pat Bay base Wednesday turned out to be a hoax.

About 70 service personnel were evacuated from the base after a telephone bomb threat was received by a commissionaire at the base, saying a bomb would explode at 3 p.m. A search by bomb disposal personnel proved the telephone call to be a hoax.

## BCAHA Slaps Terrace Squad

Terrace Centennials of the Pacific Northwest Hockey League were suspended Wednesday by the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association for competing with improperly signed players.

Ivan Temple of Victoria, secretary of the BCAHA, said the suspension will remain in effect until all players had been properly signed.

# Meier Surprised by Interest

DELTA (CP). — John Meier, 39, former Howard Hughes aide under United States indictment for income tax evasion, said at his home here Wednesday he is surprised at the stir his situation has caused in Ottawa.

John Reynolds, Progressive Conservative member for Burnaby-Richmond-Delta, charged in the House of Commons Tuesday that Mr. Meier was being harassed in Canada by or on behalf of U.S. authorities.

Mr. Reynolds also said the immigration department has taken more than a year and a half to process Mr. Meier's application for landed immigrant status.

Mr. Meier said Wednesday he was not the source of Mr. Reynolds' information. He would not comment further on the harassment charge or the accuracy of Mr. Reynolds' comments because he said it might jeopardize his chances of becoming an immigrant to Canada.

He said it appeared that the Conservative MP knew a great deal about the case — "more than I do."

Mr. Reynolds placed a series of questions on the Commons order paper Wednesday, mostly concerning Interrel, a private detective agency with Canadian headquarters in Toronto.

Mr. Reynolds said he believes Interrel, part of the security arm of reclusive billionaire Hughes' empire, is watching Mr. Meier, whose name has appeared in connection with recent political scandals in Washington.

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The U.S. Senate Watergate committee has heard Mr. Meier twice privately and is seeking an order giving him limited immunity.

Mr. Meier said Wednesday he would not discuss any of the events because he hoped to testify before the Watergate committee publicly.

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## Rose Mary Woods Epitome of Loyalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rose Mary Woods is one of President Nixon's closest, most loyal associates. She publicly toasted her boss recently as "the most honest man I have ever known."

Miss Woods, 55, has been testifying before District Court Judge John Sirica about the White House tapes.

As Nixon's personal secretary since 1951, Miss Woods is considered part of the White House inner circle.

"I've never seen Rose in a flap over anything," one White House aide said, adding that the president "leans on her—he obviously trusts her judgment."

"She's really a member of the family," another White House insider said of Miss Woods, who years ago even served as a baby sitter for the Nixon daughters.

She goes to Camp David, Md., the Florida and California White Houses and is the one who types draft after draft of Nixon's important speeches and major decisions. She has accompanied the president on trips all over the

world. Her White House office is just a few feet down the hall from the president's Oval Office.

Miss Woods has remained close-mouthed and loyal to her boss.

She first met Nixon when she was a secretary for the House of Representatives select committee of foreign aid in 1947 and Nixon was a member of the committee.

She went to work for him after his election to the Senate and has been through all of his subsequent campaigns, crises and triumphs. A native of Sebring, Ohio, she came to the White House as presidential secretary to Nixon in January, 1969.

In a rare interview in December, 1970, Miss Woods said she thought Nixon would go down in history because of his decision not to contest his defeat by John F. Kennedy in the 1960 presidential election.



School building hasn't changed much

## Nutrition Report Only Half the Loaf

By PETER MICHAELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — He was an American nutritionist from Washington and he stood up at the end of a news conference to praise Canadian initiative. The federal health department, he said, had produced the best study anywhere of a nation's nutritional health.

He went on flattering Health Minister Marc Lalonde and top health officials, who sat listening politely.

Finally a restless Lalonde signalled the chairman to cut this speaker off. However, worthy the study, enough was enough.

If the \$2.5-million report, tabled in the Commons Nov. 6, was the best anywhere, then in a sense the Americans' remarks drove home the lack of nutritional values throughout the Western world.

The 184-page report, the first volume of a so-called Nutrition Canada study, is inconclusive. It raises more questions than it provides answers and health experts don't know what to make of some of its findings.

It doesn't shower parents with solutions to their children's snack-and-candy eating habits.

Its main point that we get fat living the soft life has been known all along.

It has no recipes for the nation's kitchens.

Subsequent volumes may provide more compelling reading for the consumer. Officials say the first volume is only the skeleton of what will be published during the next few days as more data are sorted and compiled.

The report says more imagination and ingenuity are needed to spread knowledge of nutrition among the public. But the first volume is mainly

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a collection of charts, references and technical data that few laymen are likely to read.

The Canadian Council on Social Development says aspects of the reports are vague, while the National Anti-Poverty Organization says the health department cannot out by not recommending that cereal manufacturers stop putting "prizes" and other come-ons in their cereal boxes.

No culprits are identified as contributing to the iron, protein and vitamin deficiencies found in some of the survey group of 25,000. Contrary to expectations the report does not take snack and convenience food makers to task for low-nutrition products.

The survey just didn't prove these foods to be harmful, said Lalonde. He had no immediate plans for action except to meet with his provincial counterparts in a few months to discuss the report.

Nutrition Canada does not document any cases of severe malnutrition, although a recent World Health Organization bulletin says severe malnutrition affects about 10 million children under five years in the world today. Another 90

million suffer moderate malnutrition.

The mammoth survey did not include a sampling of exceedingly poor Canadians. Lalonde said he was pleased that people living near the poverty line fared as well nutritionally as their richer neighbors, but he admitted the destitute could have severe nutrition problems.

The failure to test the health of these people is seen as a weakness of the report.

Lalonde said the nutrition problem as a whole is complex. The study needed more evaluation. The study's co-ordinator, Dr. Z. I. Sabry, said some of the most interesting

findings may still be in the computer, referring to a still incomplete compilation of 28 million facts.

Dr. Peter Hahn of the University of British Columbia medical faculty said that while knowledge of nutrition is extensive, man can feed rats and even domestic animals more scientifically than himself.

Nutritional goals in man have never been defined, he said. Did he want longer life, greater mental ability, better health or what?

Another weakness seen in the Nutrition Canada report is that it provides no grounds for comparisons.

Nor is it possible to compare the health of Canadians 20 years ago with today, said Lalonde. There had been no earlier studies of Nutrition Canada's magnitude.

Health experts admitted befuddlement at three findings of the report. They couldn't explain why iron deficiency is so widespread, why large numbers of people show low levels of the B vitamin, folic acid, and why moderate thyroid gland enlargement is prevalent. Further studies are planned.

### APPLEBY COLLEGE

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The Headmaster of Appleby College, Mr. E. R. Larsen, will be in Victoria on Friday evening, November 30. Anyone interested in hearing about the school is invited to telephone 592-1789 after 6:00 p.m.

## Day of Cane Recalled

By IAN DARLING  
Times Staff

The boys who attended Duncan Elementary many years ago, according to Tottie Evans, were caned whenever they became too cocky.

And Mrs. Evans should know.

She was one of 182 students who went to the school on Sept. 2, 1913 — the day the school opened.

An article in the Cowichan Leader Dec. 11, 1913 says the school was officially opened on that day with a cadet honor guard and a bugle band saluting school board trustees.

But Mrs. Evans, who was in grade 8 and now is a 73-year-old great-grandmother living at 321 Spruce Place in Duncan, could not recall the opening ceremonies in a recent interview, held in connection with the school's sixtieth anniversary.

"It was a long time ago," she said with a laugh.

"A splendid building now completed," the Leader declared, "Duncan can boast a Public School Building of which any city might well be proud."

And according to Mrs. Evans, the children were proud of their new school.

"It had all the things we had never had before," she said.

The school had an indoor playground, and manual training and home economics

rooms. It also had indoor facilities which the students appreciated because no longer had to use an out house.

But even a smart new school was unable to keep its first principal, Henry Herd, who resigned in 1917 when the school board refused to grant him a \$10 raise.

Mrs. Evans, whose 5-year-old great-granddaughter, Diana Michelson, now attends

the school's kindergarten, said she was not sure whether she would enjoy school now that there are fewer rules and regulations.

But Tottie Evans does plan to go back to school one more time — this Saturday afternoon when former students will gather in the gym to remember old school days, and when a few gentlemen might also remember being caned.

## Crafts Fair Friday

The annual Christmas Craft Fair at the University of Victoria will be held Friday and Saturday this week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days, in the Student Union Building upper lounge.

Admission to the event is free of charge and items on display will include ceramics, weaving, craft tools, batik, photography, prints, etchings, books, macramé, leatherwork, candles, toys and jewelry.

Almost all taking part in the fair make their living through their craftsmanship, said Nancy Randall, an organizer of the event. The fair is generally limited to craftsmen living on Vancouver Island.

Potters will include Ian Steele, of Nanos Bay, who specializes in the Germanic technique of salt glaze; Linda Mackie and Robin Righton who work with high-fire stoneware and porcelain and Edna Thompson and her earthenware.

Byron and Carol Marks of Victoria, who manufacture craft tools such as looms, spindles and spinners, will also take part along with batik artist Doreen Dufresne, weavers Pat Gislason and Lily Bohlin; and children's illustrator Elmay Crow of Sooke.

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## JELLY SIDE DOWN

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Having finally run out of convincing excuses, last Tuesday I appeared for my annual eye examination.

The optometrist seated me in front of a gigantic metal contraption which so greatly resembled the viewing end of a submarine periscope that I had to control an almost overwhelming urge to slap both sides of it and bellow "Dive!"

I am not normally in such a state, but I dread having my eyes examined. My trauma isn't the anticipation of acute physical agony. No one does root canals on eyeballs. And I know that I won't have to take off my clothes.

No, what I loathe is constantly having to make decisions.

"Which is better, this," he



asked, changing lenses, "or this?" I delivered my considered opinion that they looked exactly alike.

"They can't POSSIBLY look alike. CONCENTRATE this time!" he said in the same withering tone that my fourth grade geography teacher used when I was unable to distinguish between the outlines of Ireland and Italy.

"Which is better," he demanded again, "A... or B?" Desperately aware that I must choose, and still unable to discern the slightest difference, I frantically played for time.

"Let me see A again." By now I had become so overwrought that both lenses were completely steamed over, obscuring everything but my own nose.

"Yes, B seems clearer," I murmured, taking a wild stab. "Definitely B."

"Are you sure?" the optometrist asked, clearly astonished. Since I had obviously guessed the wrong one, I was tempted to reverse my decision.

"I'm sure," I finally declared, determined to appear decisive.

"Good!" he replied. As I was congratulating myself on having stuck with B, he slipped in a new lens.

"NOW which is better, this

## Catholic Medic Calls for Pill

WINNIPEG (CP) — A Roman Catholic doctor has called for church authorization to be given catholic physicians to prescribe artificial birth control means.

Dr. Paul Adams, who made the appeal at the annual meeting of the Catholic Hospital Conference of Manitoba, said doctors should be convinced that their patients — Catholic or otherwise — are acting in good conscience and competent to handle family planning.

He said the element of responsible decision-making between spouses has become the major consideration of Catholics in birth control during recent years.

Adams, an obstetrician, said he realizes his appeal doesn't reflect exhortations in Pope Paul's Humanae Vitae encyclical of five years ago, which categorically declared catholics must not use artificial means to prevent conception.

Adams emphasized, however, that under no circumstances should any liberalization include medications, devices or services which would help end a pregnancy. And he said the additional birth control freedom should not be extended to unmarried persons.

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# Small Habits Are Big Energy Savers

OTTAWA (CP) — Home-owners and motorists acting carefully can do a lot to offset the energy crisis, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says.

Lists of things that home-owners and drivers can do to conserve energy were issued as the minister spoke to the Commons.

These indicate that the major saving can come from driving habits — in other words, keep that car in tune and use a light foot on the accelerator.

"The successful application of voluntary conservation measures to motor gasoline could result in savings of anywhere from 15 to 20 per cent," says one document.

"A 20-per-cent saving would result in a saving to the nation of up to 3.75 million gallons of gasoline per day..."

In the home, each degree the thermostat is lowered means an estimated fuel saving between two and three per cent.

"Maximum savings will result if steps are taken to increase the efficiency of heating equipment to decrease the heat lost from buildings."

On driving habits, there are these suggestions:

—Reduce average highway speeds; driving at 50 miles an hour instead of 70 can cut gasoline consumption by at least 20 per cent.

—Smooth driving, with few stops and starts and reduced acceleration, also will cut consumption.

—Turn the engine off for stops of more than a minute.

Of paramount importance is a properly-tuned car — and this includes using an electric block heater that reduces the

amount of time a car needs to heat up to the best operating temperature.

Motorists are warned not to disconnect pollution-control equipment on late-model cars despite the fact this may improve gas mileage.

"Estimates of the fuel savings that deactivation of emission control equipment would provide, at the most, amount to no more than two per cent, and this would be at the expense of environmental damage."

A properly-tuned house also can go a long way to cutting costs, it is suggested.

This includes a clean, efficient furnace that is inspected at least once a year by an expert.

"If heating equipment is well-maintained, a potential energy saving of 10 per cent or more can be realized. A

layer of .5 millimetres of soot on the inside of an oil-fired furnace can reduce efficiency by as much as 50 per cent."

It is suggested that sunshine can do a lot to cut fuel bills. Open the drapes during the day and let sunshine do some of the heating, it is suggested.

This, together with making houses leakproof, can mean a comfortable winter even though less fuel may be used.

As much as 30 per cent of fuel is used to warm draughts that can be eliminated easily. Also recommended is the use of double-glazed windows.

"It has been estimated that an investment in storm windows will pay for itself in less than seven years and thereafter return an annual dividend of 13 to 18 per cent in terms of savings of fuel bills."

It was estimated that about 2.5 billion gallons of heating oil will be needed this winter.

"If consumers can reduce their heating requirements by 15 per cent, we will save about 375 million gallons of heating oil."

"This might amount to a national savings of as much as \$125 million and a saving to individual consumers of about \$50, or four weeks supply of oil over this heating season."

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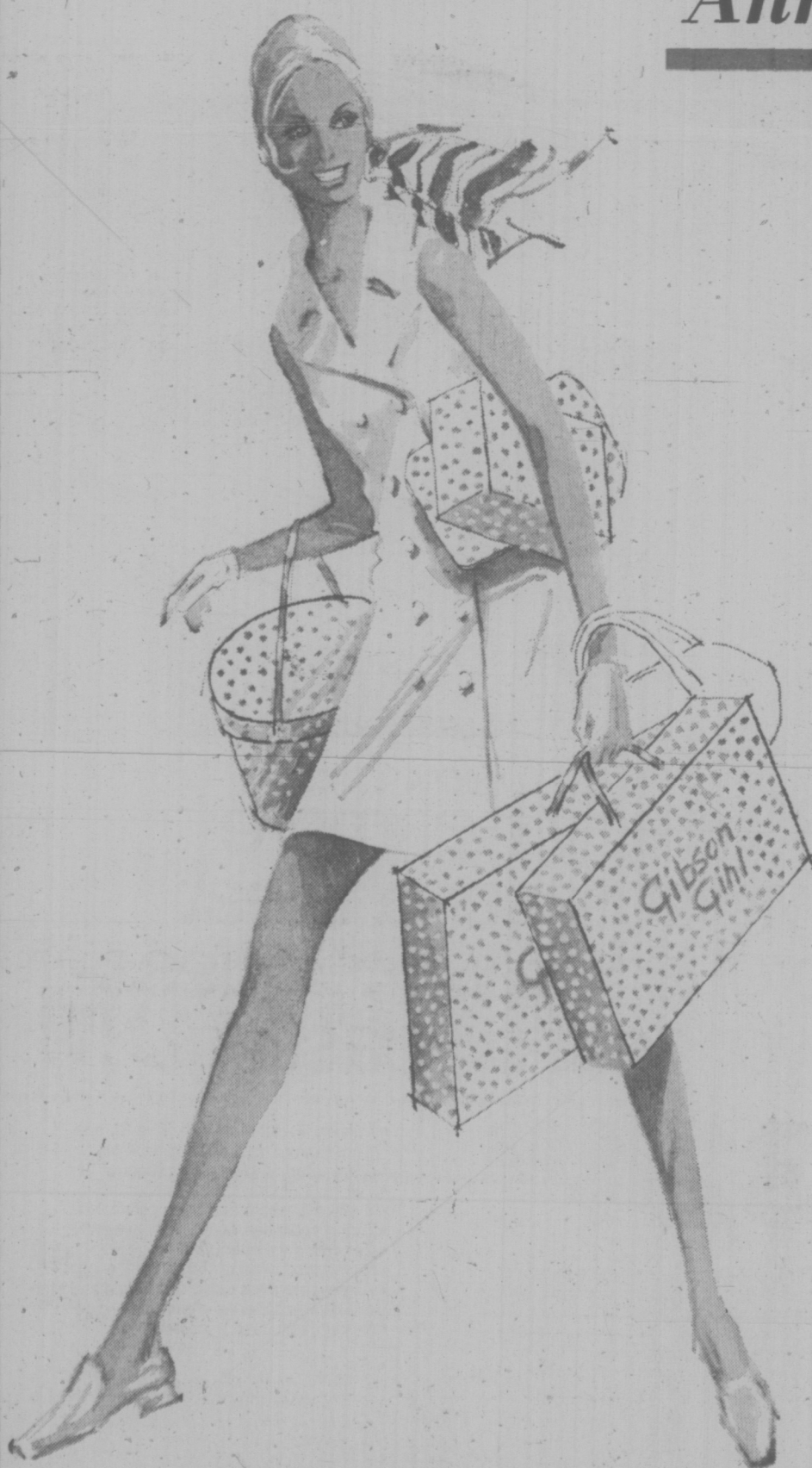
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'Old Man' Smoots: No easy mark

## Seattle Muggers Better Watch Out

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle police officer "Dave Smoots" looks like anything but a policeman in his latest assignment.

Smoots, trained in makeup and drama, hits the street looking like an old man down on his luck.

With his wrinkled overcoat and scrunched-down hat, age lines penciled around his nose and eyes, and a beard fashioned from gray, snarly hair, he looks like an "easy mark."

Not so, Smoots is armed. He has a two-way radio to call for help if needed, and two backup officers shadow him.

He is a member of the Seattle police tactical squad of-

ficers assigned as decoys in high-crime areas.

Assistant chief Roy C. Skagen, who developed the program while a major in charge of the special operations division, said the decoys primarily will be used in hospital or other areas where there are many women employees.

Skagen said policewomen will be added to the program. Lieutenant Larry Holder, who is in charge of the tactical squad, applies the makeup.

The six officers who volunteered for the program have been schooled in dramatics. And the squad made its first arrest in the decoy program Tuesday when a man was arrested in Seattle's Pioneer Square after snatching a briefcase carried by Smoots.

## Businessman Jailed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canadian businessman has been in a Tanzania jail since Sept. 26 and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp says Ottawa has been making periodic representations for his release.

The jailing of Thomas Sargent, 35, of Toronto was disclosed in the Commons Wednesday by Walter Carter (PC—St. John's West).

He asked Sharp if he is aware that the Newfoundland-born Sargent had to land in Tanzania while on a flight, in a private plane, to Cape

Town, South Africa.

Sharp said he learned about the incident Oct. 6 and he has been informed the Tanzanian authorities regard the detention as a matter of state security. He hoped either charges would be laid or Sargent would be released.

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## Wanted: Storage for N-Waste

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A study on the best method and location for the disposal of radio active wastes is being made by the White Shell nuclear research establishment in Manitoba under the direction of Atomic Energy of Canada, officials said here Wednesday.

Dr. P. J. Dyne, director of the chemistry and material services division at White Shell, is in charge of the study. The study group has not yet come up with a final report or recommendation.

R. C. Hayden, chief public relations officer for Atomic Energy of Canada was perplexed by a press report out of London, England, quoting J. L. Gray president of Atomic Energy as stating that a "nuclear mausoleum" to store radio active atomic wastes for decades would be built soon in Manitoba.

Hayden said there must have been "a misunderstanding" because no such decisions have yet been made. He checked with the senior officials of Atomic Energy of Canada and was informed that the study is still in

progress with no recommendations as to the type of storage facility that should be built or its location.

He said that Dr. Dyne was in charge of the study and no definite plans for locating the "burial ground" in Manitoba or any other province have been made. He explained that the problem facing A. E. C. is to find a storage place for the "spent fuel" that comes from nuclear power stations. At present it is stored in steel lined concrete water filled pools.

These pools have the capacity to hold fuel for many years. However the time will come in the 1980s when more storage space will be required than is now available. The object of the study now in progress is to examine a number of alternatives.

The present thinking is to establish a storage facility in the form of a concrete bunker which would be above ground in which the spent fuel could be stored and out of which it could be retrieved when it was required again. Hayden said there is no intention of storing the spent fuel in perpetuity.

The storage units would have a life of 100 years. If they began to show wear at the end of that period the spent fuel could be taken out and stored in new disposal units.

"The next step after the study is the preparation of a report. Out of the report will come the construction of a demonstration facility. If it is proved workable then this would be the type of storage unit that would be built," said the public relations chief.

"When the decision is made as to the type of facility that is to be constructed then there will come a decision as to which province will be select-

ed for the disposal units," said Hayden.

He explained that the installation would be "very small." It would be capable of housing about 100 "fuel bundles." The spent fuel would be encased in a metal, zirconium alloy. It in turn would be surrounded by lead. The bundles would measure only inches in length by three and one half inches in diameter. They weigh about 65 pounds, said Hayden.

The "spent fuel" which comes out of the nuclear reactor after it has been used is stored because it contains plutonium which in 10 years or more may be utilized.

### Joins UN Force

ACCRA (Reuters) — Ghana has agreed to send a 600-man military contingent to the Middle East to serve in the United Nations peacekeeping force, the government announced Thursday. An advance party will leave for Cairo Dec. 15, and the main body will follow Dec. 28 in an aircraft supplied by the UN.

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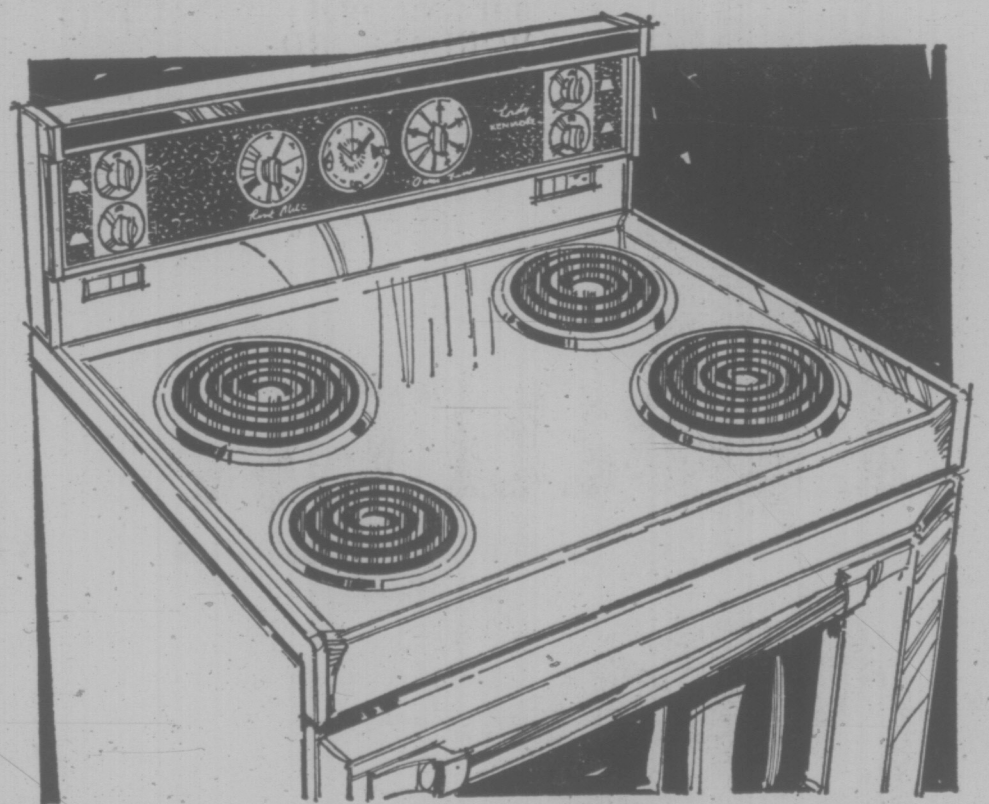


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# Aged Centre Being Probed

EDMONTON (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Alberta called Wednesday for an "external" inquiry into malpractice charges at the Rosehaven Geriatric Centre in Camrose.

In a letter to Neil Crawford, health and social development minister, the association also suggests that at the same time "the philosophy and practice of care for the aged" in the province be examined.

The departmental officers conducting the investigation have in essence been asked to "inquire about their own capabilities" as senior administrators in health and social development, the CSA says.

Some of the problems listed are administration of narcotics by non-professional personnel, use of nurses rather than physicians to pronounce a person dead, failure to diagnose patients when they enter the hospital and use of nurses, rather than physicians, for removal of deep sutures.

EDMONTON (CP) — A city hotel has turned off the natural gas flares that decorated the outside of the building in the interests of energy conservation.

It was determined that the flares used as much gas as

## Free Press Appeals

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Free Press applied to the Manitoba court of appeal Wednesday to quash certification of The Newspaper Guild as bargaining agent for editorial and advertising employees.

A similar bid was rejected earlier this month by Court of Queen's Bench.

The newspaper claims the Manitoba Labor Board, which certified the union in July, was improperly constituted because it was operating without a full-time chairman.

It also claims the board was subject to undue influence from public statements by Labor Minister Russell Pausley favoring the guild certification.

No date has been set for an appeal court hearing. About 175 employees are involved.

## Deaths Close Lab

SASKATOON (CP) — Health Minister Walter Smishek said he wants people to remain calm and rational after two technicians were believed to have died from hepatitis contracted in the biochemical laboratory at University Hospital.

Smishek, as the facility was closed for a period of 72 hours for disinfection procedures, said the situation was a "shock to everybody, including the hospital which tries to operate an excellent institution."

The health minister said an eminent microbiologist was expected to arrive soon to assist in the hospital's investigation following the two deaths.

The 22 technicians at the laboratory walked off their jobs this week to spotlight their concern.

Smishek said he would investigate a report that his department was notified soon after the death Aug. 27 of technician Dianne Kozak, 26, that a study of the circumstances of her death was needed.

The second technician, George Lund, 25, died Monday.

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# Sask. Eyes Guaranteed Wage

REGINA (CP) — The Leader-Post says a committee of the Saskatchewan legislature has proposed a radically-revised provincial welfare system based on a guaranteed annual income.

The newspaper said today the more than 100 recommendations of the special committee on welfare would increase social assistance payments, reorganize welfare services and set up a program to provide work to able-bodied welfare recipients.

The proposals would also concentrate more government assistance on the working poor.

The committee report, however, rejects the principle of forcing persons to work for welfare.

The report is to be submitted to the legislature sometime during the session that begins today. The Leader-Post said it obtained a copy of the report, which now is being printed, but did not say how.

Two minority reports were written in partial dissent from the main report.

The three Liberals of the 11-man committee filed a report saying that while they agree with some of the main report's recommendations, there are also a number of hastily considered and short-

sighted views that prevent the Liberals from agreeing to the report as a whole.

A second minority report was submitted by the committee chairman, Paul Mostoway (NDP — Hanley). His report says no amount of verbiage in the report adequately expresses his feelings of urgency towards implementation of the guaranteed annual income.

Among the recommendations:

—That family courts be established to deal with family disputes, with judges who would not necessarily have legal experience;

—That welfare recipients be

reimbursed for 100 per cent of their drug costs;

—That the "extreme hardship" requirement for welfare payments be abolished;

—That the province discuss with Ottawa a provincial takeover of the family allowance program so that the allowances can form part of the guaranteed annual income;

—That a provincial employment agency be set up with federal financial aid, supplementing federal manpower services.

In its recommendations to provide work for able-bodied welfare recipients, the committee says the provincial government should be "an employer of last resort," providing meaningful work for persons unable to find jobs elsewhere.

The committee says welfare payments should decline only 50 cents for every dollar earned, so that the recipient has an incentive to work.

Another measure to provide employment would be a loan program to help individuals and small organizations launch enterprises.

The committee emphasized the provincial employment agency would not replace federal manpower offices, but would help persons who received no satisfaction from such sources and would organize a "unified program of local job finding and creation."

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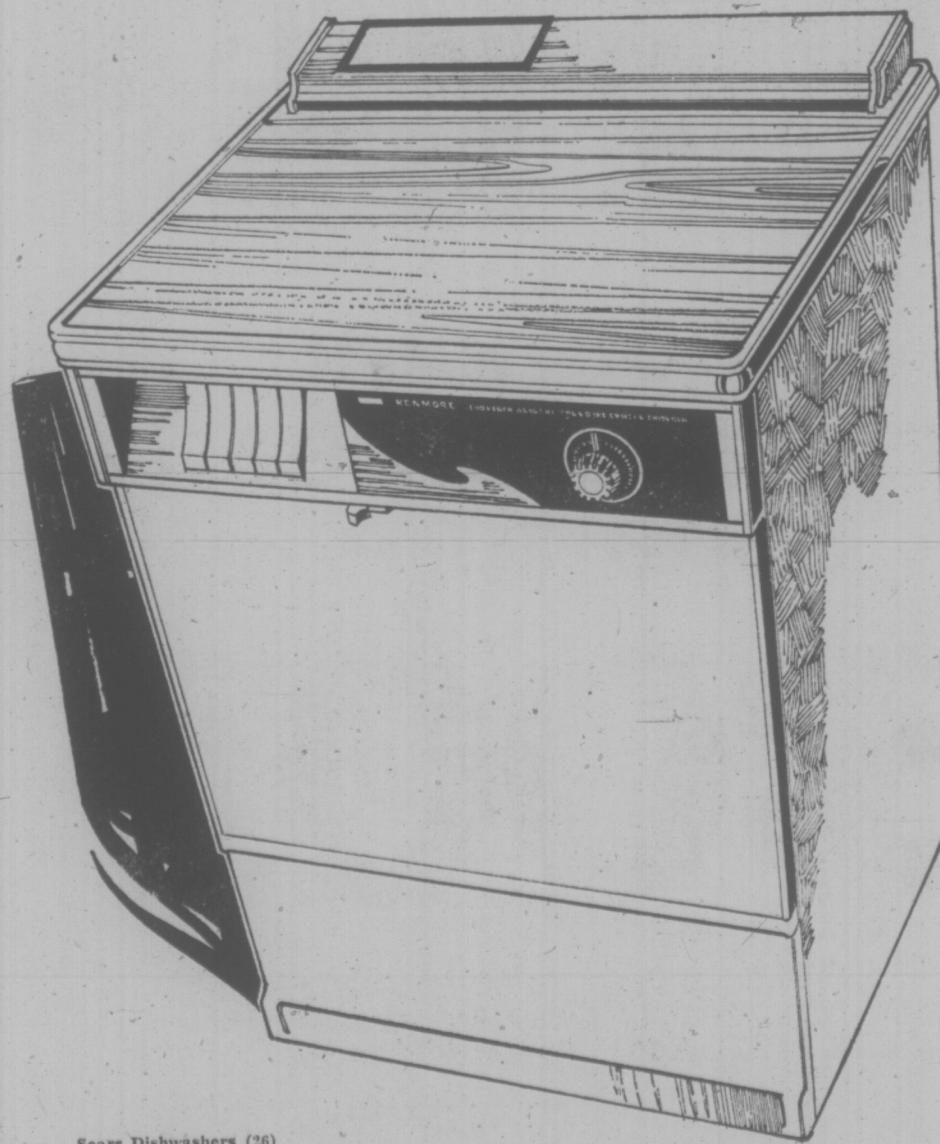
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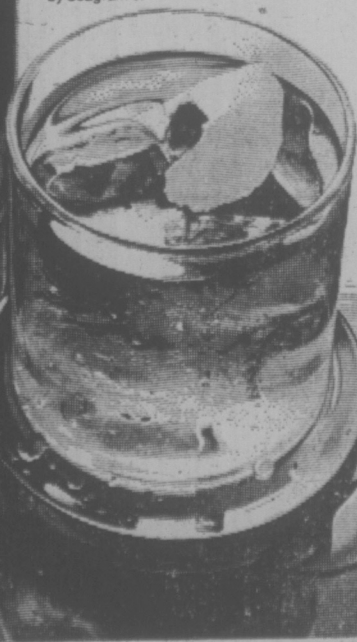
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# Anderson Slams 'Backroom Boys'

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Liberal leader David Anderson says backroom political organizers and business interests are behind moves for a merger of B.C.'s three private enterprise parties.

The merger idea is supported by "opportunists united only by their common desire to do something negative,"

namely defeat a government," he said Wednesday, adding that as Liberal leader he rejects all such overtures.

He made the statements in address recorded Wednesday at broadcast Saturday on a CBC-TV free-time political program.

It was Anderson's first formal public airing of the issue. At the outset of a four-minute broadcast, he noted that many people have been asking why the three non-Socialist parties in B.C. do not get together to form a single opposition party.

He singled out former Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGee, MLA for Point Grey, as having made a similar proposal last week.

"It was rejected by the other opposition spokesmen," said Anderson. "This is the

first reason a united opposition party won't work. It isn't wanted."

Liberals could not be involved in such a move, he said, because they make up a party of the centre, not of the right like Social Credit and Conservative adherents.

## Big Boxcar Pinch Hits The North

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — B.C. Railway spokesman Hugh Armstrong said Wednesday the government-owned rail line will stop direct shipments of small freight from here to Quesnel and Williams Lake, effective Saturday.

B.C. Rail policy was changed because of the boxcar shortage affecting the north.

## TIME FOR CONSUMER TO PAY

VERNON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Wednesday that producers have subsidized the consumers for long enough and the consumers now must bear the load.

The provincial government is concerned with keeping farming alive in British Columbia, Stupich said, and

pledged that the government's income stabilization program will show the rest of Canada what should be done.

He said he is ready to sit down with the executives of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture to work out a program that would apply to all commodity groups and would be based on "ordinarily efficient" production.

The provincial government is asking for federal participation in the scheme designed to ensure that the farmer gets at least the cost of production returned to him, he added.

"For far too long the producers have done the subsidizing and now it is time for the consumers to be directly or indirectly subsidizing the producers," he said.

## b.c. briefs

### Mine Talks Break Off

MERRITT (CP) — Talks aimed at ending the 10-week-old strike at Craigmont Mines Ltd.'s copper mine here have broken off with no progress reported.

SURREY (CP) — Education Minister Eileen Dailly said Wednesday that a complete review of British Columbia's school literature will start next month with a view to eliminating sexual stereotyping of women in school texts.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Frances Brown, 88, of New Westminster died Wednesday after being struck by a car and dragged 22 feet. Police said she was in a pedestrian crosswalk when the accident occurred.

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Sixteen armed forces personnel from the Canadian forces base here will leave to join the Middle East peacekeeping force Friday.

### B.C. Cash For Trap

The provincial government has given \$4,000 to the Association for the Protection of Fur-Bearing Animals to help find a more humane trap.

The trap is being developed by William Gabry of Vancouver, Conservation Minister Jack Radford said Tuesday.

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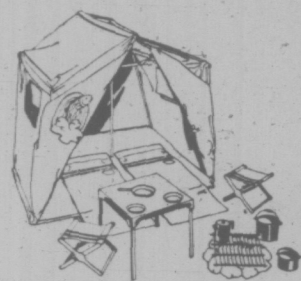
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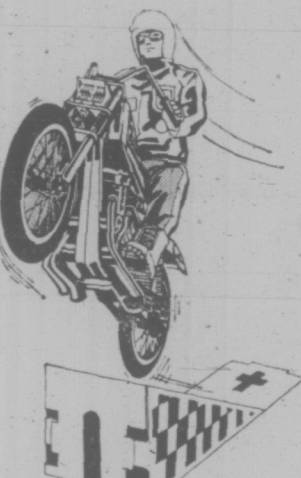
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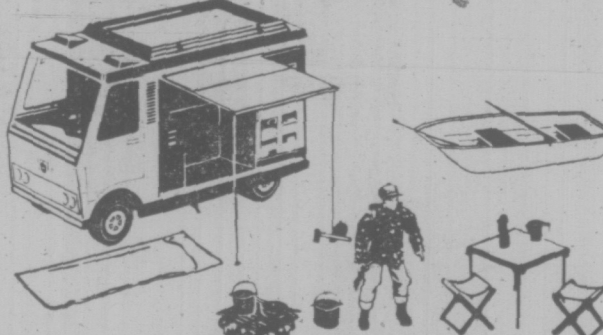
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## NO QUICK SOLUTION TO NORTH TV PROBLEM

OTTAWA (CP) — Television viewers in the Northwest Territories have prepared a petition complaining about programs relayed on the Anik communications satellite, Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner said.

"I only wish I could offer a short or quick solution to the problem," he told Wally Firth (NDP — Northwest Territories) in the Commons.

Firth asked what measures are planned to prevent "nu erous foul-ups and program repetitions" which he said have occurred since the CBC began using the satellite to relay programs from Toronto to Vancouver.

This was "using the north as a relay point instead of treating it as an audience."

## Natural Gas Pact Irrelevant

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Energy Commission chairman Andrew Thompson said the once-controversial agreement between Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. and its single United States customer is now basically irrelevant to B.C.

The agreement, between Westcoast and El Paso Natural Gas Co., of El Paso, Texas, received conditional approval last week from the U.S. Federal Power Commission.

Thompson said the provincial government's restructuring of B.C.'s natural gas industry earlier this month, including an 81 per cent wholesale gas price hike, emasculated the agreement's controversial parts.

The agreement, technically three amendments to an existing contract, provided a "tracking" clause allowing Westcoast to pass on to El Paso its share of increases in the wellhead price of gas, an \$80 million exploration fund to find additional reserves, a temporary surcharge at the border of 1.5 cents per thousand cubic feet to be made permanent if future exports are granted, and Westcoast's promise to apply its "best efforts" in obtaining Canadian regulatory approval for a 50-per-cent increase in export volumes.

The tracking clause permitted an immediate 3.3-cent hike but was wiped out by the industry restructuring which included a 26-cent hike.

Thompson said the industry revision has made irrelevant

to B.C. the \$80-million exploration fund and future use of the tracking clause.

Thompson said the agreement isn't irrelevant to Westcoast because the agreement contains nothing restricting money from the \$80 million fund only to B.C. exploration. Westcoast can, if it wants to, funnel the money into the Northwest Territories or Alberta, he said.

Westcoast president Ed Phillips disagreed, saying the exploration fund and the tracking clause may be applied in B.C. in the future.

These two factors keep Westcoast's interest in the agreement in spite of its failure to raise the new higher export price, he said.

Robert Bailey, vice-president, gas supply and reserves, of Northwest Pipeline Corporation, of Salt Lake City, described the agreement as "most welcome" and said it will "stimulate the development of new reserves of gas so sorely needed on both sides of the border."

Northwest Pipeline will fall heir to the agreement by Dec. 31 at the latest when El Paso, under court order, divests its Northwest Pipeline holdings.

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campaigns aimed at doctors. Drug companies are most likely to be interested.

The CMA claims the arrangement offers two benefits to the Ottawa-based national doctors' association.

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considerably reduced expense.

Savings on the computer-addressed mailing labels for the Canadian Medical Association Journal alone could amount to \$6,000, according to C. K. Goodman, business manager for CMA publications.

Another CMA official admitted, though, that non-member doctors have not been notified their names and addresses are being made available commercially for junk mailings.



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## 'Forgotten Party' Makes New Start

RICHMOND (CP)—The luckless British Columbia Conservative Party, which hasn't formed a provincial government since 1933, will name a new leader Saturday to succeed Derril Warren, who unified the party but failed twice in attempts to get elected to the legislature.

Dr. Scott Wallace, 44, one of the two Tory MLAs, is expected to be named leader by acclamation at a three-day convention which starts Friday night. Nominations close at midnight tonight.

The fiery, strong-minded physician, born and educated in Scotland, joined the party in 1972 and became the first Tory MLA since 1954.

Wallace, first elected as Social Credit member for Oak Bay in the 1969 provincial election, bolted from Social Credit ranks in August, 1971.

He cited the Social Credit government's medical policies as the last straw and complained that backbench MLAs did not play an active role in forming government policy.

But he didn't immediately join the Conservative Party, then led by Vancouver economist John de Wolf, because of the "highly-publicized infighting" in the party hierarchy.

Wallace joined after Warren ousted de Wolf, saying "it's a whole new ball game now."

Warren, a 33-year-old lawyer, was an unsuccessful candidate in North Vancouver-Seymour in the 1972 general election.

He then moved his family to Kelowna and contested the Sept. 7 Okanagan South by-election to fill the seat vacated by former premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The by-election was won by the former premier's son.

Wallace, who said he would abandon his medical practice and devote his first year in office to organizing conservative riding associations.

**Policemen Expelled**  
FAIRFAX, Va. (AP) — Four policemen have been expelled from a training program and suspended for 10 days for allegedly stealing copies of their final exams.

throughout B.C. if elected, saw the election of the younger Bennett as a good omen.

"They picked an unproved, untried man to lead their party based on the fact that he was his father's son."

He said the election would mean a weakening of Social Credit but "I want the Conservative Party to succeed on its own merits — not to depend on another leader's mistakes."

Wallace said he didn't think "the non-Socialists of the electorate are about to go running back to Social Credit."

"People have only been voting Social Credit because the Conservative Party went into a slump."



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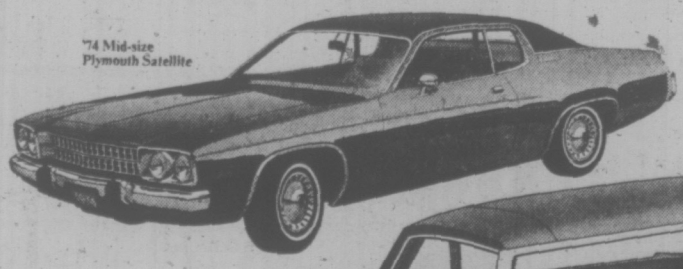
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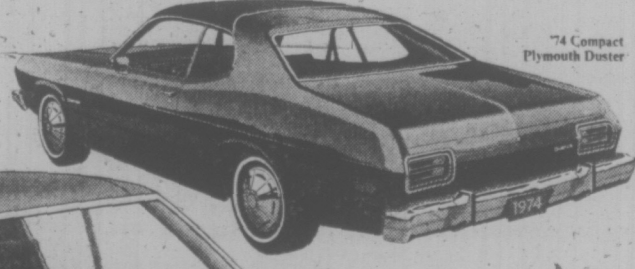
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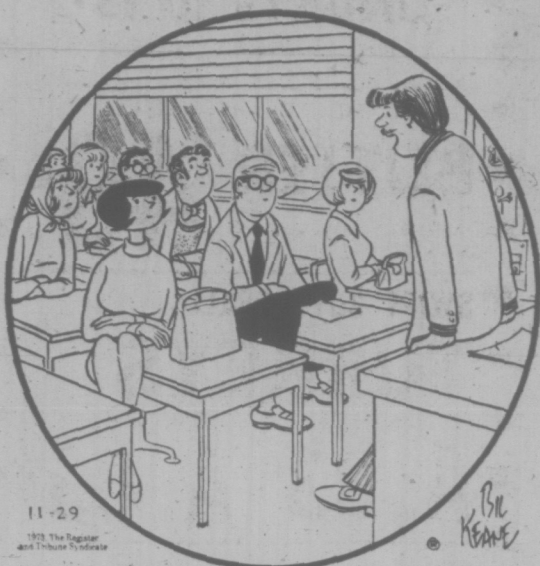
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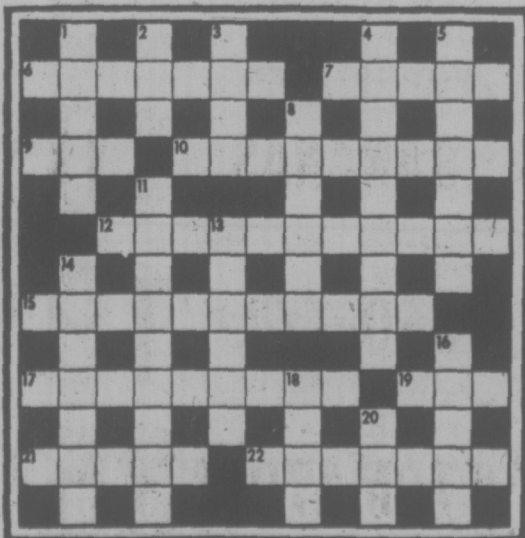


"It's all right, Mom...my regular barber always says that!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Stop at nothing
  - Misnomer
  - Wade
  - Switch
  - Tartar
  - By-pass
  - Satire
- DOWN**
- Dado
  - Artistry
  - Quartermasters
  - Hostages
  - Aircraft
  - Aboard
  - Spinet
  - Tuscan
  - Arum
  - Task
- CLUES**
- ACROSS**
- Well-disciplined hospital attendant (7)
  - To prohibit a learner is commonplace (5)
  - and 19Ac. Simon's acquaintance sounds a sanctimonious chap (6)
  - Analogies for lines of latitude (9)
  - In favour of calling for incitement (11)
  - They hope to get the verdict or pure costs, maybe (11)
  - Chemical to bar at once! (9)
  - See 9 Across
  - Like a fast plane for the landing-place! (5)
  - Boxes reserved for those who are late (7)
- DOWN**
- School transport (5)
  - See 20 Down
  - Some of the people advocate what is put before the court (4)
  - Just the weather for greeting "The Tempest" (4-5)
  - Everybody in favour of this kind of barrage (7)
  - Mother's going to bed—that's charming! (6)
  - A nip that goes to extremes (5-4)
  - Empty vessel filled with tin (6)
  - Give more scope to one drab arrangement (7)
  - Gives notice of conflicts round the north (5)
  - Weight invested by the Greeks (4)
  - and 2 Dn. Compensated for being removed from the film studios? (6)



SOLUTION FRIDAY

GARDENING  
hilda beastall

Taking Rain Trip  
Pays Off in Green

Today every caller has greeted me with "what terrible weather!" True, it's raining; has been all day, but there is no wind, the temperature is well into the 40's, and no snow is even mixed with the rain.

What better for the end of November on the coast of British Columbia?

A day of steady rain at this time is welcomed by serious gardeners for it often highlights problem spots that could result in plant losses later in the winter.

In a raincoat—food to keep the wet off the neck—and rubber boots, a walk around the garden provides a pleasant interlude.

After all, hundreds walk the cliffs and seafront even in a gale, so what is wrong with a saunter around the garden?

This is no aimless wandering, for it has a purpose, which is to find out first-hand how the plants fare; how they are dealing with the prevailing weather.

The gardener first looks for puddles: not to wade in, but to determine whether present drainage is suitable. The spots are marked where water appears to collect and checked again next day. If the water persists, something has to be done.

The usual unexpected surprise turns up, such as one perfect rose on a June flowering briar, far deeper in color than those opened by summer sun.

A sweet perfume attracts the wandering gardener, violets are blooming plentifully, and yes, there is the white Daphne mezereum already, blooming ahead of the purple type.

Against the house, yellow winter jasmine opens buds, but still I cannot get a trace of perfume from it.

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A heavy drip is noted from the eaves. Further investigating reveals more drips all around the house. One place is right over the camellia, another above the Christmas-rose and yet another pouring water down the clematis stems.

If the walk accomplishes nothing more, at least three precious plants will be saved. Those eaves will be fixed as soon as the rain eases.

It is also obvious the winter vegetable garden is the other side of a miniature morass. If those leeks, cabbage and Jerusalem artichokes are to be used for winter meals some kind of clean, firm path must be devised. It may be a plank, but something is needed there right away.

Then to check the new shrubs and trees planted two or three weeks ago. One rhododendron is already leaning sideways. Must have been the recent gale. That must be staked or all its fine new roots will be torn.

Since the gale rocked the rhodo, what happened to the winter cabbage and Brussels sprouts? They're leaning every way. And all the cabbage family must be tight in the soil for good solid heads and buttons. There's another job. Some dry compost on the soil. Then stamp the soil tight around each stem. Maybe a stake to tie the stems so they cannot move again.

Folks who never go into the garden when it rains, or blows, or snows, sure miss a lot—in more ways than one.

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

If there are still those who believe that "common sense" alone is sufficient to bring about the best result on any given deal, observe today's deal.

Both sides vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ K Q J 2  
♥ K 6  
♦ K Q 10 7  
♣ 8 6 3

**WEST**  
♠ 3  
♥ A 10 8 5  
♦ 8 5 4 3 2  
♣ 10 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ 6  
♥ Q J 7 4 3 2  
♦ A 9 6  
♣ 9 7 4

**SOUTH**  
♠ A 10 9 8 7 5 4  
♥ 9  
♦ J  
♣ A K Q J

The bidding:  
North 1♠ East 1♠ South 2♠ West 2♠  
Pass Pass 6♠ Pass

Opening lead: Ace of ♣.

The fact that South failed to employ the Blackwood Slam convention when it properly should have been employed, is immaterial to the discussion. Misbids such as South's happen frequently.

When this deal arose many years ago, East played the deuce of hearts on West's opening lead of the ace. West was now at a loss as to what to play next. He chose to shift to a club at trick two, and declarer waltzed in with his contract, discarding his losing jack of diamonds on dummy's king of hearts.

Had this deal arisen recently, the contract would have been defeated, for the defenders would have had the "suit-preference-signal" at their disposal. This signal is used when a defender wishes his partner to switch suits; and the signal eliminates the guess as to which of two suits partner should play.

The choice is between only two suits because the trump suit and the suit being led are eliminated from consideration, leaving the leader with a choice of the two remaining suits. The following is the

principle of the suit-preference signal.

Whenever partner plays an unnecessarily high card that is obviously not a come-on-in-this-suit signal, it commands the leader to return the higher of the two self-evident suits; whenever partner plays a very low card that is obviously not a "no-interest-in-this-suit" signal, that card asks partner to shift to the lower of the two self-evident suits. If partner has no interest in either of the two self-evident suits, he will play some intermediate card in the suit being led.

And so, in the actual deal, East would have played the heart queen on West's opening lead of the heart ace. Since it would have been obvious to West that East couldn't possibly desire a continuation of hearts, West would now shift to a diamond, the higher-ranking of the two remaining suits (diamonds versus clubs). As is evident, East's ace would now take the setting trick.

FUN WITH  
FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter stands for a different digit.

Of course they'll be sleek and sheer, but the NYLONS certainly won't be odd.

L I L Y  
L I K E S  
S I L K Y  
S I L K Y

NYLONS

(Answer tomorrow)

Yesterday's answer: 240 people questioned.

Palace Cooler

LONDON (AP) The temperature dropped at Buckingham Palace Wednesday as the Queen ordered heating cut 10 per cent, to the middle 60s. Buckingham Palace also announced the Royal Family will travel by scheduled trains whenever possible as part of its contribution to easing the energy crisis.

PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



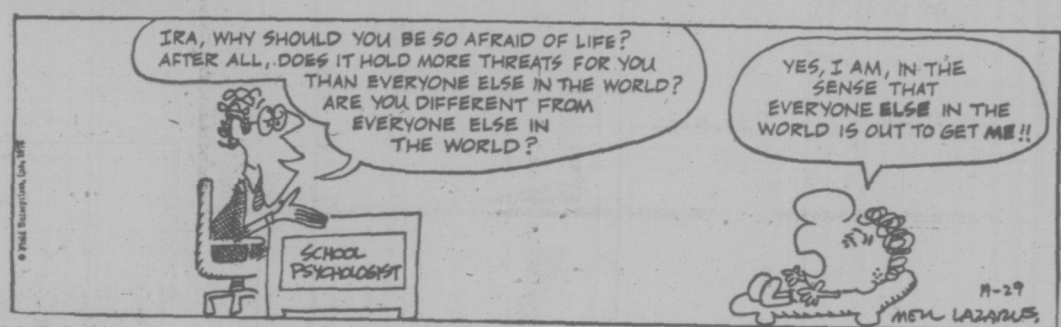
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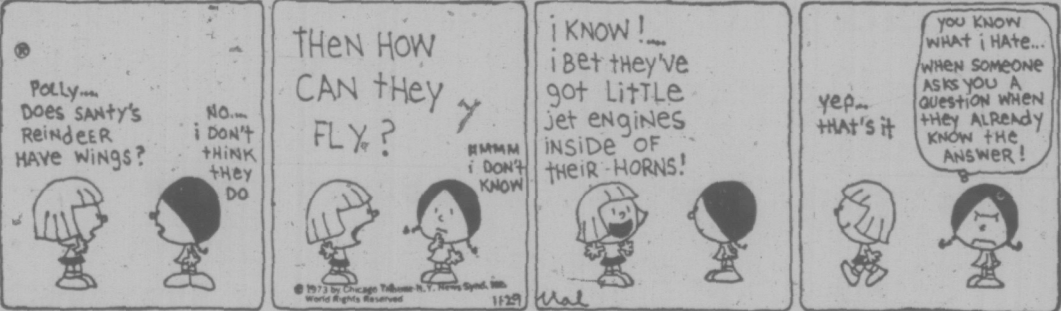
MISS PEACH



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POLLY



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MUTT AND JEFF



MARK TRAIL





# A Grand Guignol Of Medical Horror

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A drug-addicted surgeon called "an ogre, a monster feeding on human flesh" has been ordered to pay \$2 million to a dying cancer patient in a malpractice suit.

Dr. John G. Nork, 45, an orthopedic surgeon, was charged with performing unnecessary back surgery on a grocery clerk that resulted in two suicide attempts and terminal cancer.

The judgment was ordered by superior court Judge G. Abbott Goldberg, who issued a scathing 196-page opinion in which he called the trial "a Grand Guignol of medical horrors."

The Mercy Hospital, in which the operation was performed, was ordered to pay \$1.7 million for suffering, medical costs and lost wages past and future. The \$2 million judgment against Nork was punitive.

Nork, who admitted he was addicted to "uppers and downers" from 1963 to 1970, had previously lost two malpractice cases totalling more



NORK  
... "ogre fed on flesh"

than \$1 million and faces 25 more malpractice suits.

Judge Goldberg said "Dr. Nork for nine years made a practice of performing unnecessary surgery, and performing it badly, simply to line his pockets."

## International Park Proposal Attacked

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A sketchy plan to make Point Roberts part of an international park drew fire Wednesday at a meeting between state and northwest Washington officials.

County commissioners from Whatcom County said they strongly opposed the plan offered recently by the Point Roberts board to the International Joint Commission. Other officials said the affected counties and cities were not adequately consulted before the plan was drafted.

The IJC will hold public hearings on the plan in Belingham Monday, at Point Roberts Tuesday, in Vancouver, B.C., the next day, Victoria Dec. 6 and Seattle Dec. 7.

The park plan, which would need ratification by U.S. Congress and Canadian Parliament — would set aside an estimated 3,100 square miles in Point Roberts and B.C. The plan calls for headquarters for the international park to be in Point Roberts.

The point, which juts about two miles south of the border into Georgia Strait, has been the focus of a dispute over development and the question of whether Canada should supply the 3,151-acre piece of real estate with support supplies such as water.

Both Governor Dan Evans of Washington and Premier Barrett have given their infor-

mal blessing to the park concept as a possible way to sidestep some of those problems.

But officials from Whatcom, San Juan, Skagit and Island counties are not so happy about the prospects of the park idea being expanded to include the San Juan-Gulf Islands archipelago and the Pacific Coast from Vancouver to Everett.

"It's basically a Canadian plan," said Commissioner Terry Unger of Whatcom County. "We feel it is dangerous for a number of reasons. And if the Canadians are so enthusiastic about it, we figure we should be against it."

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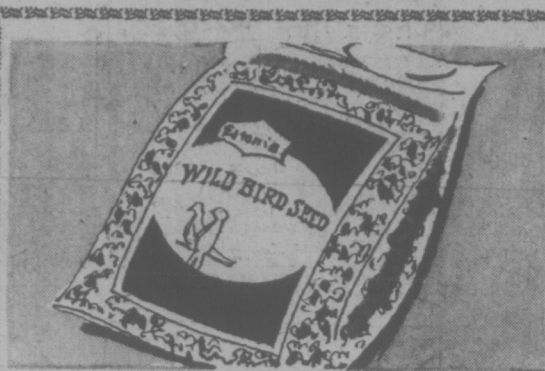
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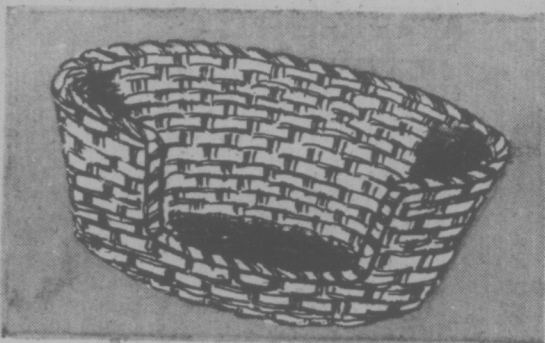
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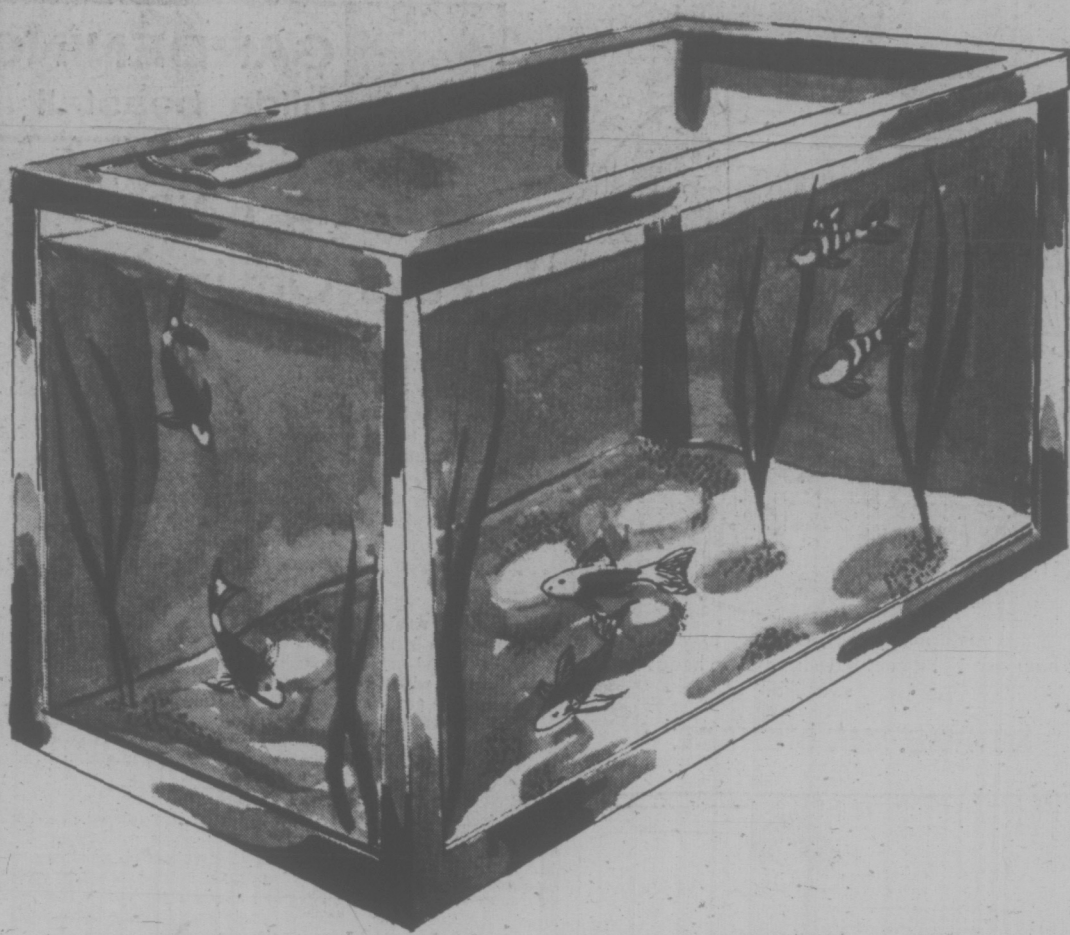
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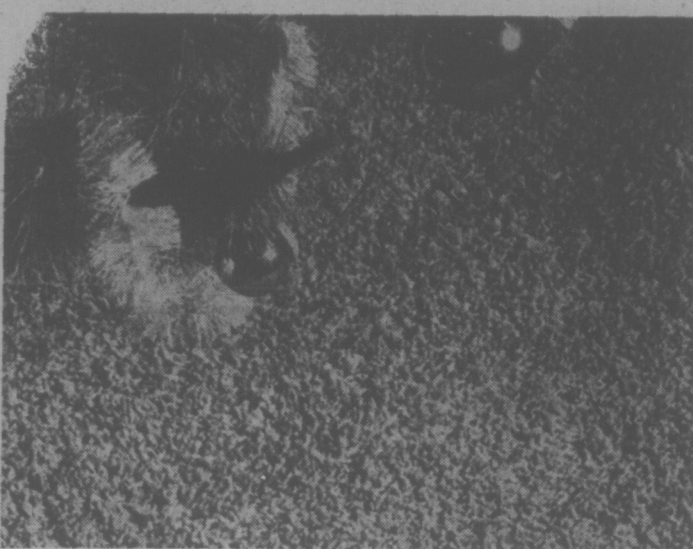
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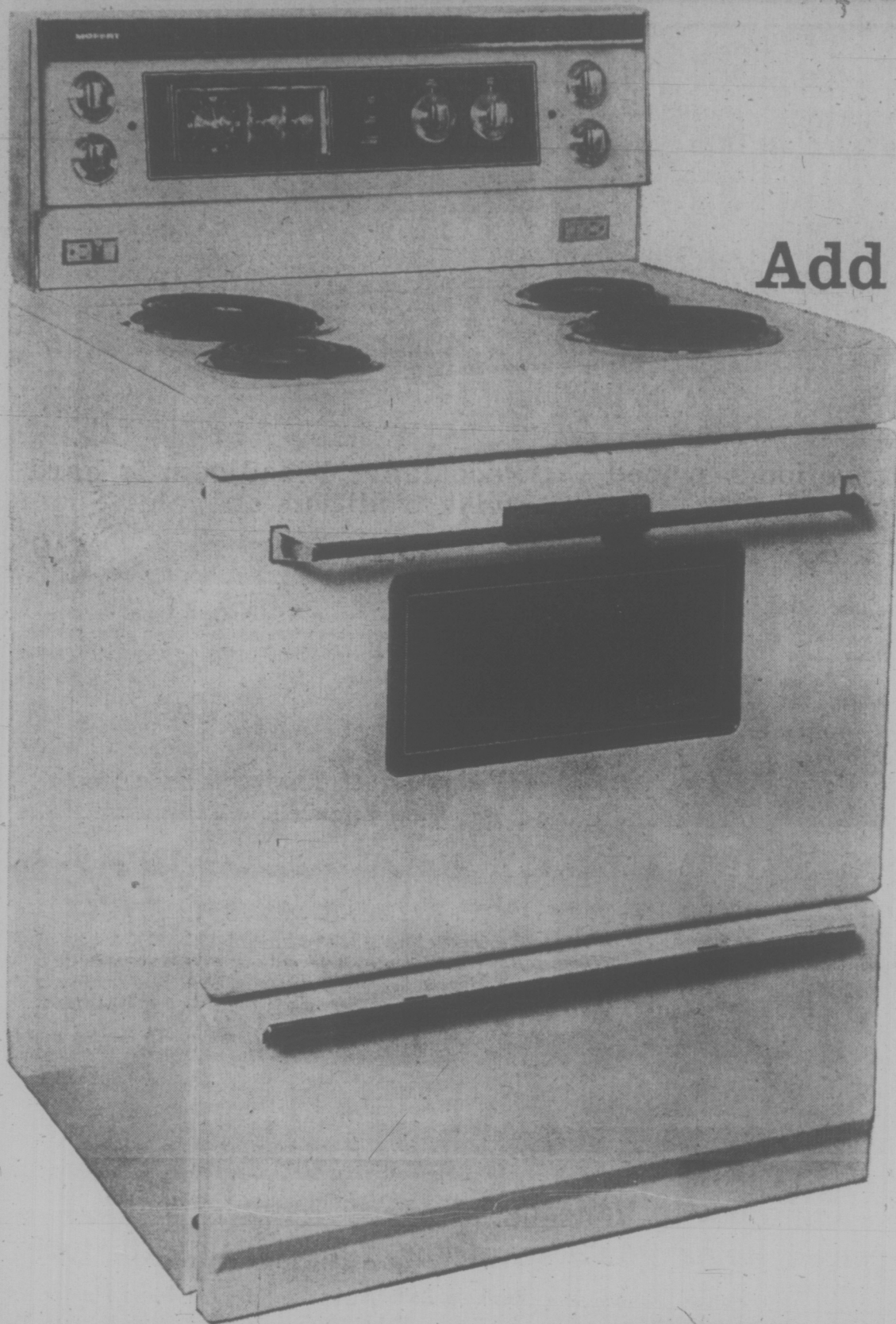
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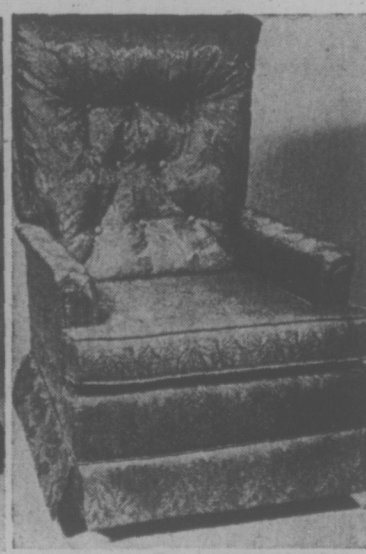
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IWA  
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The coast forest products industry was grinding to a halt today with maintenance men remaining off work in a dispute over mid-contract wage revisions.

A number of mills have already closed following the book-off of International Woodworkers of America tradesmen at noon Wednesday.

"It's a matter of time, I guess, before they'll all be down. They can't operate long without millwrights and maintenance people," said one IWA official.

An estimated 8,000 workers have been laid off by the tradesmen's book-off and Keith Bennett, vice-president

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Risk of 25% Milk  
Boost: Stupich

VERNON (CP) — Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said Wednesday British Columbians face a possible 25-per-cent increase in the retail price of milk because of production problems in the dairy industry.

Stupich, in this Okanagan valley city for a B.C. Federation of Agriculture convention, said the price increase could put the price of milk to more than 50 cents a quart. Milk in Victoria now costs 43 to 46 cents a quart.

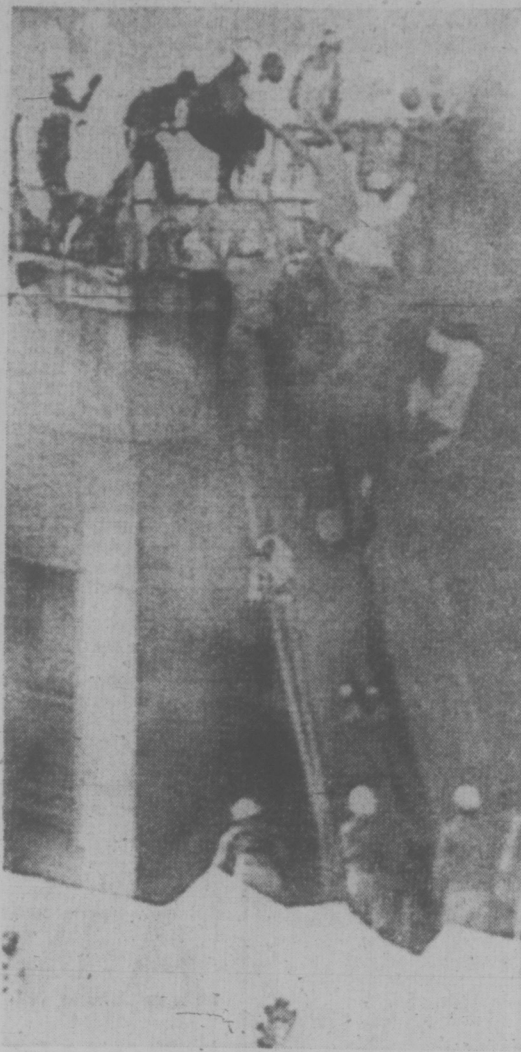
"Generally, dairy farmers throughout the province are not making their costs of pro-

duction," said the New Democratic party cabinet minister. "Major problems" in the industry have been triggered by "substantial cost increases that have occurred very quickly," said Stupich.

One of the biggest problems, he said, has been the tremendous cost increase for feed grains, coupled with the fact the B.C. milk pricing formula — which operates on the cost of living, feed, wages and other input indices — runs three to four months behind price changes.

Because of increased con-

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Survivors flee killer blaze

100 Perish  
In Store Fire

Times News Services

TOKYO — More than 100 Christmas shoppers, many of them women and small children, died today when fire roared through an eight-story department store in the southern Japanese city of Kumamoto.

Another 100 people were injured in the blaze which "roared like an avalanche" through the giant Taiyo store, fuelled by flimsy Yuletide decorations.

In a disaster seen live on television throughout Japan, helicopters could be seen moving through billowing smoke to pluck dozens of people off the roof. Others were rescued by firemen on huge aerial ladders, and some women with babies strapped to their backs slid to safety by ropes.

Still others leaped screaming from their death from the upper floors.

Doctors at local hospitals said they found most of the victims had died of smoke suffocation, but police said they had recovered 30 bodies charred beyond recognition as they searched the rubble that had been the upper four floors of the building.

Ichiro Sawada, 42, a city assemblyman who rushed to the

scene to help rescue workers, told TV reporters he saw more than 20 persons felled by smoke but that he could only stand by helplessly and watch because the fire prevented his reaching them.

Those who failed to make their escape from the rooftop were later found dead in piles on the seventh and eighth floors.

The fire was believed to have started in a staircase on the third floor where cardboard boxes were stored.

"We tried to use buckets of water to extinguish it, but failed because the smoke became so strong that we had to flee from the scene," Minoru Sakai, 61, a sales chief on the floor said.

"It was like an inferno full of cries of fleeing mothers and children," one survivor said.

Officials said the blaze broke out while repair work was being done on the store's emergency and fire safety equipment.

Cause of the blaze was not immediately known. The store opened 20 years ago.

The worst department store fire in recent records occurred in Brussels, Belgium, May 22, 1967, when 322 persons perished.

Peace Talks  
Break Off;  
Guns Sound

The Middle East is on the brink of renewed warfare today as Egyptian and Israeli negotiators broke off peace talks.

Mortar and machinegun fire erupted near the United Nations "peace tent" at kilometre 101 on the Cairo-Suez Road.

Shells apparently fired by Egyptian mortars exploded within 20 yards of a UN peace force car that sped across the desert to stop the shooting, which lasted about 30 minutes.

A UN spokesman at the conference site did not specify which side started the firing, but reporters at the scene could see that both the Israelis and the Egyptians were shooting.

No casualties were reported, and it was assumed the negotiations were broken off because Egypt and Israel still could not agree on terms for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez canal and the type of Egyptian forces that would be deployed along the east side of the waterway.

Tel Aviv press reports say Cairo's latest proposal is for Israel to withdraw 80 miles, and to return two-thirds of the Sinai Desert to Egypt, including major Israeli defence positions at the Mitla and Giddi passes.

But Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has vowed to keep Egyptian troops on the western bank of the Suez, and Israel will not agree to a one-sided withdrawal.

In New Delhi, Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev warned that unless Israel and the Arabs reach an early peace settlement, "a new and even more dangerous military explosion may occur in the Middle East at any moment."

"The hostile armies are

confronting each other with their arms at the ready," Brezhnev told the Indian Parliament at the end of a four-day summit meeting with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

"It is clear that urgent measures must be taken to prevent new bloodshed and to establish a stable peace."

In another Mideast development, six more letter-bombs were discovered at the Tel Aviv central postal sorting office today.

They had all been airmailed from Holland and were addressed to destinations in various towns throughout Israel, post office sources said.

They brought to 10 the number of letter-bombs found in Israel recently and five addressed to Israeli destinations were discovered in Geneva earlier this week.

And in Jerusalem more than 100 persons tried to break into the Parliament Building today in an attempt to see Prime Minister Golda Meir to demand government action on securing the release of war prisoners.

"They want the flow of supplies to the stranded Egyptian 3rd army cut off 'until the Egyptians return our loved ones.'"

Egypt returned 238 Israelis in exchange for about 1,800 of its own men, but the families of men missing on the Egyptian front said they have proof that the men had been captured.

Rudolph  
WILL  
Shine

HELSINKI (UPI) — Reindeer in the Finnish province of Sodankylä will be equipped with reflectors this winter, a spokesman of the local Lapp Association said.

More than 1,700 reindeer are struck by automobiles and killed in northern Finland each year and reindeer owners said they hoped reflectors, strapped around the necks of the animals, will help save lives.

Air  
Waves  
For B.C.

Communications Minister Robert Strachan said today B.C. believes provincial authorities should have control over communications policy, development and services.

Federal agencies have not proved appropriate for the job, Strachan said, adding "a heritage of federal error in B.C. will cost millions of dollars to correct."

B.C. has two objectives in the communications field, he said, "a wider range of capabilities and a high level of service particularly in rural areas" and communications which reflect "our way of life."

To achieve the objective of extending services, Strachan said the first step is "jurisdiction over the B.C. Telephone Company which we believe belongs with the government of B.C."

"Secondly, it means provincial jurisdiction over cable systems as intra-provincial, common carrier, closed circuit distribution systems," he told other provincial ministers and federal government at a meeting in Ottawa today.

The province would also be concerned with decision-making in services broadcast via satellite and the way in which the electromagnetic spectrum is allocated.

To improve the quality of communications and "its capacity to reflect and enhance our West Coast way of life," Strachan suggested a representative body take over most communications policy and planning functions for Canada.

"Much of the time, the CBC seems as relevant to our concerns and as representative of our interests as the BBC or the Australian Broadcasting Corporation might be expected to be."

The federal-provincial communications policy talks opened with a clash as the other provinces joined B.C. opposition to federal plans for new national communications legislation.

Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier opened the two-day discussion with a plea for co-operation and a list of legislative proposals aimed at establishing a federal framework for future communications policy.

The bill, to be introduced sometime after the conference, would state communications policy objectives of all governments, outline reforms for federal regulatory bodies such as the CRTC, consolidate current communications legislation scattered in various federal acts and set out new methods for federal-provincial co-operative communications arrangements.

The provinces, in a joint statement, immediately countered that "any new major legislation by the federal government would be premature."

## CRY FROM CHILE

'For God's Sake  
Please Help Us!'

By IAN ADAMS

SANTIAGO, Chile — The face of the priest is haggard, drawn tight like the face of a combat-weary soldier. He sits slumped on the other side of the cheap wooden table. His trembling fingers keep unfolding and folding a slip of paper on which is written the names of the 48 hunted men and women who had come to him that day, each desperately seeking a place to hide or a way out of the country.

He has seen at least that many each day since Sept. 11 when four generals seized this country in a brutal military coup.

For a moment the fingers stop moving. He leans across the table, the exhausted eyes intense: "Why?" he demands, "why is your Canadian ambassador so hard? Why does your government refuse to take our people?"

When I cannot find an answer, he leans across the table to tightly grip my arm.

"Listen, take a message back to your country. It is very simple. For God's sake, help us. Help us in this desperate human situation."

The priest is a high-ranking official in the Roman Catholic Church, and his plea was echoed by the leaders of other church groups who I interviewed in Santiago.

All asked why Canada could not do more to provide temporary political refuge. And all asked to have their names withheld for fear of their lives or imprisonment that would hamper their work.

For in a nation stripped naked the church is the only above ground institution left in Chilean society that is working to protect the legal rights of foreigners and the

members of socialist parties being hunted down remorselessly by the military forces.

The interview with the priest was held a few days after a group of church leaders met Ambassador Andrew Ross in the embassy at 11 Ahumada in downtown Santiago.

They had given him a list of 25 people whose lives were in extreme danger, and asked Ross to grant refuge. The ambassador refused, saying the

Adams, a staff member of the Croll committee on poverty in Canada, and author of "The Poverty Wall," was assigned by Weekend Magazine to cover conditions in Chile since the overthrow of the Allende government by the military.

situation in Chile did not warrant such action.

The churchmen gave evidence of hot pursuit, and asked Ambassador Ross to take at least 10, even five, of the names on the list. But still the ambassador refused.

In an hour-long interview I had with Ross, on Nov. 16, shortly before leaving Santiago, I asked him about this meeting.

He admitted it had taken place, but wasn't sure who the people were or who they represented.

(There was at least one bishop present whom I also interviewed and who corroborated the facts.) Ross added: "They had misconceptions about my power to offer refuge."

Did the ambassador have

information on the violation of human rights in Chile?

"Oh," he replied, "the story has been exaggerated out of all proportion."

Would it surprise him, I asked, that contacts I had made with the underground Socialist Party had told me they claimed 70,000 civilians had been killed since Sept. 11. And that I myself had seen a dossier compiled by the church, which documented 150 cases of torture, and that it was being added to at the rate of 10 to 15 a day?

"You hear some disturbing stories," admitted the ambassador.

"Does it surprise you, Mr. Ross, that the church conservatively estimates 3,000 people in the Santiago area alone have been tortured?"

"Well, you must remember this is South America," replied the ambassador.

Did the ambassador know how many foreigners and Chileans wanted to come to Canada?

"Chileans have very little interest in Canada," insisted the ambassador.

This is the official position of external and immigration department spokesmen in both Ottawa and Santiago, but it is in direct contradiction to the information I obtained after spending two weeks visiting and interviewing refugees in the six camps scattered around Santiago, and talking to Chileans who wished to immigrate to this country.

In these interviews camp leaders told me Canada had been the original first choice of at least 60 per cent of the 3,000 political refugees who have so far applied for

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Macdonald Eases  
Crisis Forecast

Times News Services

The winter oil shortage in eastern Canada may not be so serious after all — but the government isn't betting on it.

This appeared to be the message that emerged Wednesday after a Commons shouting match between Energy Minister Donald Macdonald and Opposition leader Robert Stanfield over supply prospects for the months ahead.

Macdonald said no supply companies have diverted any

oil contracted for eastern refineries and he disclosed outside the House that none have announced definite plans to do so.

Several oil companies, though, have diverted or are thinking of diverting resources and personnel to the United States and other foreign countries from Canada in view of the political climate in this country, oil industry sources said Wednesday in Calgary.

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Airline Layoffs,  
Cuts Spreading

Times News Services

Most passenger planes in the U.S. will fly slower, less frequently, to fewer places, and be manned by fewer personnel because of the fuel shortage.

Three major airlines have laid off pilots or other crew members, and most other airlines are studying possible layoffs, a survey shows.

American airlines an-

nounced Wednesday 214 pilots will be laid off in January. The announcement came a day after United Airlines discharged 300 pilots and 650 flight attendants.

Frontier, which flies mainly between the Rocky Mountain states, announced it was laying off 1509 workers, including ground and air personnel, effective Dec. 8.

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NEWS  
BRIEFSTransit Down  
In Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — The city's public transit system shut down early today, forcing the 140,000 Edmontonians who depend on it to find other means of transportation.

Bus drivers and garagemen set up picket lines in a strike that followed rejection of a contract proposal by a vote of 587 to 37.

## Markets Better

North American stock markets appeared to be in a recovery phase today—slightly down at the close after early improvement from the substantial declines at week's start.

European gold bullion markets moved up, in some cases substantially as did the U.S. dollar at four Continental capitals. At London the dollar lost value and gold rose by 75 cents to \$101.75, compared with \$102.54 — up nearly \$5 — in Frankfurt.

## Pollution Plan

WASHINGTON (CP) — Canada and the United States have reached basic agreement on a sweeping plan to tackle pollution incidents in their adjoining waters, an informed source said Wednesday.

## SEPARATE POLICY

VANCOUVER (CP) — Owners of recreational trailers in British Columbia will be compelled to buy separate insurance for them when AutoPlan goes into effect March 1.

The premiums, which will give public liability and accident benefit coverage as a basic package, will range from \$5 to \$15 a year depending on trailer weight.

In addition, owners will be able to buy optional damage coverage on a sliding scale.

Ted Foot, director of research for AutoPlan, said Wednesday the insurance will be tied in with the trailers licence plates, in the same way

that vehicle insurance, is being operated.

The insurance will have to be purchased at the same time as the plates are renewed.

Campers, mounted on the back of pickup trucks, do not have to be licensed and will not be subject to compulsory insurance.

At present a number of trailers of the recreational and private utility type, particularly those which have been home-built, carry no insurance at all.

Others are covered against third-party liability while they are on the road under the insurance policy of the towing vehicle.

## Evie and Her 12-Cent Fill

VANCOUVER (CP) — When Evie Atkinson wheels into a gas station for a fill-up it costs her 12 cents and she's ready for another 65 miles of trouble-free travel.

The secret of her low-cost transportation is a souped-up bike. The French-made machine has a .7 horsepower motor and goes 173 miles to a gallon.

It goes up hills at a stately 18 miles an hour but is much easier than pedalling laboriously upward.

Mrs. Atkinson and her husband Lorne, who cycled for Canada in the British Empire Games in 1954, sell regular bicycles from their Vancouver store but the superbike is the first of its kind they've had.

"I still have my 10-speed of course, but this little machine is really great for long distances and going up hills," said Mrs. Atkinson.

Atkinson said if the government allows the machines to be operated as bicycles they will be very popular.

"But if the government insists that you need a motorcycle licence to operate one they won't be nearly so popular."

For a motorcycle licence you need to take a driving test and wear a safety helmet so a lot of people wouldn't bother," he said.

He's registered his wife's machine as a bicycle and is now sitting back to await the reaction from Victoria.

There are eight million of the machines in Holland alone and continental regulations

allow them to be operated just like bicycles if the engine is under 50 cubic centimetres in capacity, Atkinson said.

"I don't think they are manufactured anywhere in North America so you'd have to import them to sell here," he added.

"I think it would be possible to bring them in to sell at about \$200 each."

Mrs. Atkinson's motorized bike is 10 years old and was purchased second-hand in Victoria.

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# 'Share Consequences' If Strike—Victoria Press

In a letter to the company's 320 employees, Victoria Press Ltd. vice-president Stuart Underhill said today if a strike threat by 30 pressmen is realized and publication is interrupted "all will have to share the economic consequences."

Victoria Press publishes the Victoria Times and The Daily Colonist.

Underhill said: "Management still hopes that a reasonable settlement will be reached and we shall continue working toward that end. We want to ensure that Victoria will go on being served by its two fine newspapers and not forced into the situation of some other Canadian cities — some larger than Victoria, like Edmonton, Hamilton and London — where daily publication is limited to one newspaper."

Victoria Press has been negotiating since Oct. 22 with the Council of Unions, which bargains for the International Typographical Union (ITU), Printing Pressmen's Union (PPU), Mailers, Stereotypers and The Newspaper Guild (TNG).

The 30 pressmen have served strike notice and will be free to strike at midnight Friday when their contract, along with those of the other three craft unions, expires. The Guild contract expires Jan. 31, 1974.

Negotiations broke off Tuesday with the company presenting a package proposal and the council insisting that discussion of other matters be put aside until the question of job security in the face of technological change is settled. Further talks are scheduled for Friday.

Under the company's package proposals, Underhill said, the 160 Guild members in the editorial, advertising and business office were offered a 9.5 per cent salary increase as of Feb. 1 next year, when their present contract expires, and a further 8.48 per cent in 1975.

Mechanical unions were offered 53 cents an hour as of Dec. 1, a further 30 cents a year later and another 29 cents June 1, 1975. This would bring a journeyman printer to \$7.40 an hour within two years.

On job security, for printers, the company proposed that 96 "situation holders" be protected from loss of their jobs during the term of the new contract. Severance pay of \$2,000 to \$5,000 will be offered to these 96 if they wish to leave.

If 60 years and over and with 10 years continuous service, employees will get an additional \$1,000 to \$3,000. Outside the 96 "situation holders," employees who lose their jobs through technological change will get up to \$1,000 in moving costs plus company help in finding jobs elsewhere.

This new contract would add \$500,000 to wage costs in the first year of the two-year

agreement, according to company general manager Jack Melville.

Melville also said in a memo to staff — "The company will not submit to the pressure tactics applied by the council during negotiations, nor will it be intimidated or panicked into a settlement by a specified date."

A further meeting between the Joint Council and Victoria Press with the aid of mediator Clark Gilmour from the B.C. Labor Department is scheduled for Friday. Underhill said management is still hopeful of a settlement.

Len Guy, newly-elected secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor and former president of the Vancouver ITU local, is conducting negotiations for the joint council, along with Bill McLeman, new Canadian director of the Guild and former Vancouver-New Westminster Local secretary-manager.

Guy Wednesday night challenged Victoria Press to open future negotiating sessions to all employees. He said this would allow the employees to judge for themselves the positions of management and union.

He was commenting on a front-page editorial, which appeared in the Times and Colonist, in which the company outlined the progress of negotiations because, it said, "All too often labor-management negotiations for new contracts are conducted behind a screen of secrecy."

Replying to Guy's challenge, Melville pointed out that at this time, "The negotiation are being conducted in the proper fashion through the government-appointed mediation officer."

Guy also said the front page editorial was "unfair and really not factual."

He said it contained a number of misleading statements and untruths and was "an obvious attempt by the company to mislead its employees."

He said Victoria Press is owned by FP Publications Ltd., the same company that has an interest in Pacific Press Ltd. which owns the Sun and Province in Vancouver.

The job security clauses that Victoria Press disagrees with are the same ones that were agreed to by Pacific Press in contract settlements last year with employees of the two Vancouver newspapers, Guy said.

"We are not asking the company to blaze any new trails," he said.

# Double-Barrelled Blast at Ottawa

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government today fired a double-barrelled blast at Ottawa as the fourth session of the province's 17th legislature opened.

In the Throne Speech, the NDP government complained that the federal government has not fulfilled promises made at the western economic opportunities conference and has failed to provide a national energy policy.

The speech promised that Saskatchewan would move on its own to take "decisive action to retain control of oil resources" in view of the alleged federal policy vacuum.

On the issue of development of northern Saskatchewan, the government said it plans to spend more on upgrading northern transportation and

increasing housing and sewer facilities.

Loans and grants for northerners starting businesses would also be increased.

In education, the government promised that the 1974-75 school year would mark the inauguration of a province-wide system of grants for kindergartens, with school boards directing the grant program.

Agricultural measures include an institute to test farm machinery and grants to develop markets outside the province.

# WILLIAMS DEFENDS PCB

The 200-member staff of the Pollution Control Branch has been increased by only six employees since the NDP took office, Resources Minister Robert Williams said this morning.

Williams was responding to charges by a government engineer who resigned his position saying the PCB is a "degenerating, self-sustaining bureaucracy" that should reduce its staff by 50 per cent.

Donald Maxwell said in a letter of resignation made public earlier this week that a complete overhaul of the branch is needed.

Williams replied today that some changes in the PCB are needed and said his department is now reviewing the method of operations used by the branch.

He said he has had "worthwhile" discussions with Maxwell, who he described as a "young engineer who naturally

wants to see his talents used." Maxwell, who has worked for the government for 1½ years, will terminate his employment Friday.

"I think he wants to travel around the world. I think he's a young bachelor and I can't blame him for that," Williams said.

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The "Melodears" will present a program of song at a Christmas pot luck luncheon of the Metropolitan United Church Women Monday, Dec. 3, at noon, in Pendray Hall.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Monday, Dec. 3, at 1:30 p.m., at the Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra St.

A Modern Rhythmical Gymnastics Workshop for adults instructed by Gail Van Basterle will be held Tuesday, Dec. 4, from 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m., at the YM-YWCA, 890 Courtney St.

Miss Agnes Dennstedt will speak on the Message of the Bells and Mrs. Helen Leech will be the guest soloist at the Christmas meeting of the Rockland Park Union of the Women's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m., in the church lounge of the Metropolitan United Church.

Mrs. Marjorie Clark, author, will speak at a luncheon of the Victoria Christian Women's Club Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 12:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m., at Holyrood House, 2315 Blanshard St.

Patents Without Partners, organizational meeting for a new chapter for Esquimalt-Colwood-Langford, Thurs., Dec. 6, 8 p.m. in Esquimalt United Church, 500 Admirals Road. Single parents — widowed, divorced, separated or unmarried — are all welcome.



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# Country Life Needs Lift

By LIZ HUGHES  
Times Staff

The good country life in Victoria's bedroom communities of Colwood, Langford and Metchosis is not good enough and must be supplemented by some basic social services.

Residents feel social services should be added or expanded to meet the needs of an area suffering through growing pains brought on by a 20 per cent increase in population over the past five years, according to a survey and study completed by the Community Council of Greater Victoria.

Residents of the three areas agreed on the need for an extended care — out-patient hos-

pital, a medical-dental centre, a health and social service centre with the capacity to undertake family-unit, counselling, mental health services for diagnostic and treatment purposes, a drug information and referral centre and day care centres throughout the area, the survey showed.

The majority of residents polled also expressed the need for some sort of local government — this feeling amid indications that at least Colwood and Langford could be incorporated or amalgamated early next year.

Questionnaires covering every service already existing

or lacking in the communities were answered by about 10 per cent of the population.

Project worker Linda-Mary Giles said in the report the answers represented a cross-section sampling of all three areas.

Copies of the report have gone to Human Resources Minister Norman Levi and Health Minister Dennis Cocke.

The report recommends, as the highest priority, the establishment of a Community Information Centre, so that present services can be made more readily available.

"As is usual in all communities, there is a lack of knowledge by the people about services and... those

seeking to make use of them find great difficulty in so doing," the report said.

Basic differences in the type and feelings of people in the three areas showed up in the report.

Colwood residents have lived in the area for only one to three years; Metchosis residents have been there for seven to 15 years and the average length of residence in Langford was 15 years or longer.

The majority of residents in Langford, Colwood and Metchosis stay within their own boundaries for shopping, churches, recreation, health services and education, the report showed, mainly be-

cause inadequate transportation to Victoria puts city services out of their reach.

The majority of those people in the three areas who gave as their reason for moving to Colwood, Langford and Metchosis "escaping the impersonal city life", said they would use a regular bus system to go to Victoria for shopping and other services.

Recreation facilities such as tennis courts and a YW-YM-CA-type complex were often suggested by Langford and Colwood residents. The report said that the longer people had lived in the area, the less likely they were to support parks as a need for the community.

People living in mobile homes in the area had different opinions on almost all questions than people living in houses surrounding the parks, the report showed.

Of the 900 mobile houses south of the Malahat, the majority is centred in the Langford area. The residents of the mobiles were mainly old people or young couples with no children. The survey team went into some of the larger parks, but found that most residents would not complete the survey form.

The reason given by most people for moving to the unorganized areas was "to live in the country." In mobile parks and in the Belmont Park area of Colwood, the most common reason given was to obtain less expensive housing.

The Community Council project was funded by a grant from the provincial department of human resources. The council's social service responsibilities have now been taken over by the Capital Regional Board. The board's social planner, Garth Homer, was executive director of the Community Council when the Colwood - Langford-Metchosin report was started.

## Money Order Fraud

Five counterfeit personal money orders passed here Nov. 15 may be part of a nation-wide operation.

The money orders, drawn on a Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branch in St. Lambert, P.Q., for amounts varying between \$210 and \$240, have also shown up in Vancouver, Winnipeg and Toronto, a spokesman for the bank said in Vancouver today.

All were cashed on the same day and at different branches. A Victoria fraud squad spokesman said six of the bogus money orders, bearing the serial number R802840, have shown up here so far, cashed at Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce branches at Douglas and Bay, Yates and Government, View and Douglas, the Mayfair Shopping Centre, Douglas and Com-

morant. A teller at the Mayfair branch described the passer as a young man, 19 to 23 years old, 5'7", with blondish curly hair. She said he produced Canadian Armed Forces identity card complete with picture and told her he had just been transferred from the east coast to CFB Naden.

The armed forces have no record of such a person.

A spokesman for the bank said "a couple of dozen" cases have been reported by Vancouver branches involving more than \$5,000.

The spokesman said there were at least two operators working in Vancouver. One was described as a tall man with a French accent who used the name "Tront" in signing the money orders.

"We are not dealing with just the corner store thief," the spokesman said. "This was a co-ordinated effort engineered to strike our banks on the same day."

# Go-Ahead For New Firehall

A new firehall costing more than \$200,000 to serve the fast-developing Gordon Head area was announced today and is expected to be completed by next May.

It will be built on a 1.9-acre triangular lot owned by the University of Victoria, fronting on McKenzie at Gordon Head, near the university stadium.

Saanich has been given a 50-year lease on the property in return for a gift from Saanich of 2.79 acres at Haro and Sinclair which the university will use to provide landscaping and screening for its parking lot near the Commons building.

In a joint press conference today Mayor Hugh Curtis and Trevor Matthews, the university's dean of administration, said they were "extremely pleased" with the transaction.

Matthews said a provincial order-in-council to complete the land-swap deal is "under active consideration" and the university board will study the final drawings of the firehall at its December meeting.

Curtis said the deal worked out between Saanich and the university would save considerable costs in land acquisition.

Phasing out of the old firehall on Shelbourne opposite the University Heights shopping centre will take place when the new one, probably to be called the University firehall, is completed.

The new firehall will serve an area of 8.75 square miles with an approximate population of 29,000 people," Curtis said, "and we anticipate there will be a population of 45,000 by 1991."

Curtis said Fire Chief Harold Gains had been concerned for some time about the length of time it would take to despatch an ambulance from the firehall on Vernon to eastern parts of the municipality, particularly the Ten Mile Point area.

Architect Ben Levinson outlined plans for the firehall, which is designed to be in keeping with buildings on the university campus.

Gains said the practice tower, which has a simulated house roof as part of its design, and is built in the form of an apartment stairwell, will be "unique in America."

An ambulance bay is included in the building and Curtis said there is a possibility an ambulance might be obtained with the assistance of a service club.

The old oak tree on the site will be preserved.



DE GIROLAMO... moving up

## Teachers' Leader Full-Time

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association elected Mavis De Girolamo as its first full-time president Wednesday.

De Girolamo, a special education teacher at South Park elementary, defeated three other candidates at a meeting of the GVTA local representative assembly.

The assembly also voted to expand the position from a half-time one to full-time.

Current GVTA president Bob Mitchell will step down Dec. 31. Mitchell's term wasn't due to end until June 30 but the demands of his job as assistant principal at Highrock junior secondary don't leave him enough time to be GVTA president, he said.

Wayne Erickson, a teacher at Reynolds senior secondary, will fill De Girolamo's position as second vice-president. Regular GVTA elections will be held again in May.

## Mine Trial Hits Snag

A trial involving Jordan River Mines Ltd. on four charges of violating fisheries and pollution regulations ran into a snag Wednesday.

The hearing ended in stalemate with one of the counts being withdrawn and Judge William Ostler reserving judgment until today on the other three following a no-evidence motion by defence lawyer Irwin Nathanson.

Nathanson argued the charges were "duplicious" meaning they referred to two separate incidents which the Crown had failed to show were part of a "continuous transaction."

Ostler said he needed time to rule on this argument. At the start prosecutor Robert Hutchison said the trial represented the first time in B.C. court history that federal and provincial charges had been contained in the same information.

"It's a case of co-operative federalism in action," he said. The company, which operates an underground copper mine and mill at Jordan River, faced two counts of violating fisheries regulations — a federal statute — and two counts of violating the Pollution Control Board regulations — provincial law.

The charges stemmed from two reports of spills of wastes into the Jordan River — one on June 24, the other on June 25.

Federally, the Crown alleged the spills constituted a "deleterious" effect on fish life and the fish food chain in the river.

Provincially, the Crown alleged the spills violated the company's pollution permit, which limits discharge of effluent to one million gallons a day, and specifies it must be deposited directly into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

A second provincial charge was dropped. It stated the mine failed to comply with an order to install an automatic alarm on the effluent disposal system. The permit asked the work be done by Oct. 15, but the charge had been laid with the other three on Aug. 17. Hutchison called six witnesses who testified about the circumstances of the break on the main line carrying mine tailings to the sea on June 24 and the resulting effect, both on that day and June 25.

Fisheries officers said silt had been deposited in the river — in some cases as much as a foot deep — and a pollution biologist said the effect would be harmful to the fish food cycle.

A pollution control officer said the second spill — on June 25 — occurred when tailings spilled over the banks of an emergency tailing pond which was being used until repairs were made on the main line.

Nathanson argued there had been no evidence there were fish in the river on the date of the spills, but was overruled by Ostler who said it "could be inferred there was fish food in the stream that could be harmed."

## Open Space Centre Passes Inspection

Open Space arts centre reopened today after fire inspectors approved repairs done to meet safety requirements for public use of the building, said director Gene Miller.

Miller said fire inspector Lt. Mike Heppel checked the building Wednesday and found faults in only three minor jobs. Those repairs were finished today.

The top two floors of the converted warehouse at 510 Fort was closed Nov. 1 when a number of violations of the Fire Marshal's Office were discovered.

"I hope the public floods the place," said Miller, adding the Open Space Craft Market, on the lower floor, has suffered badly since the top floors closed.

The lower shops were not closed Nov. 1, he said.

The "Contem-Parts Festival" will continue tonight, said Miller, with a concert of "contemporary serious music" by members of the Vancouver Symphony.

A Christmas craft fair and a photograph and drawing exhibition will also continue, he said.

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### SECOND SECTION



Franklin and son Simon relax after boy's surgery Wednesday —Bill Halkett photo

## 'Operation Togetherness'

Despite kindly nurses, decorated wards and play therapists, time in a hospital can be a terrifying experience for a child.

Suddenly the world they know and trust — mother, father and family setting — is gone. Instead, there are strange faces, strange smells, and sometimes pain.

Victoria's two general hospitals, usually struggling to find room for patients, are a long way from matching steps elsewhere in the country to make room for parents when a child has to go to hospital.

At Royal Jubilee Hospital, there are only chairs in a waiting room or sometimes at bedside for a parent to keep a child company overnight.

But at Victoria General Hospital, it is sometimes possible for a parent to be accommodated overnight alongside his or her child. It depends on the patient load. Too many patients and there's no room for mum or dad, no matter how badly they or child want or need to be together.

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How it can work was illustrated this week by Times news editor Jonathan Franklin whose son Simon, almost 3, needed minor surgery to correct a squint.

Both Jonathan, and his wife Haleen entertained grim thoughts of Simon coming to in a strange place, surrounded by strange faces. Haleen's views were colored by recollection of her regaining consciousness at age 4 on an operating room-table.

"I don't think we were being over-protective," says Franklin.

"Parents are quite happy to share the good moments with their kids, like a birthday party. But as soon as something horrible comes along, like a visit to a hospital, then they chicken out and let the kids face it all on their own."

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Arrangements for Franklin to accompany Simon into Victoria General were made by the doctor's nurse. Father stayed overnight Tuesday, was there to see Simon off to surgery early Wednesday and was there when Simon came back. Father and son came home today, Haleen stayed home with baby girl Thia.

Total extra cost: \$10. The hospital isn't really geared to handle parents, says Franklin. (He had to scrounge a towel and chair.) But the nurses he spoke to thought the idea a good one.

The hospital believes strongly in family unity, says Mrs. Philippa Kerr, the nursing co-ordinator for the pediatric and maternity departments.

Many parents can't accompany a child because father has to work and mother cares for the rest of the family.

Both hospitals have liberal and flexible visiting hours where child patients are concerned.

Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director at Jubilee, said today that a regional study recommends establishing a single modern pediatric unit. Making room for parents would certainly have to be part of such a unit, he suggested.

## Heavy Flood Damage To Tennis Club, Farm

Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers in the Cowichan Valley have overflowed causing thousands of dollars damage to Canada's oldest lawn tennis club and an adjoining 225-acre farm.

Bev Cooper, past president of the South Cowichan Lawn Tennis Club, said today torrential rains flooded the courts with four feet of water taking all the fences out.

The caretakers, Charles and Molley Gallagher, were evacuated from their home, she said, and their car was submerged.

The courts are flooded every year, said Cooper, who estimated this year's damage at \$5,000.

"We're looking at a situation where we'll pretty well have to fold this year," she said.

Mrs. Anne Dinsdale, who with her husband Noel, owns the adjoining farm, said, "It just leaves devastation behind it every year."

"There's just no hope. I wouldn't know what the solution is."

The farm is under about two feet of water and the 220 Aberdeen Angus cattle are stranded on high ground.

The entire farm is below sea-level and surrounded by dykes, she said, but the river flows through the middle and bursts its banks each year.

"We haven't a fence left standing," she said, "It's just wasted money."

A department of highways spokesman said Cowichan Bay and Tzouhalem Roads were closed Wednesday and Cowichan Bay Road is still closed.

Portions of both roads were washed onto the land nearby and some parts of Cowichan Bay Road are under two feet of water.

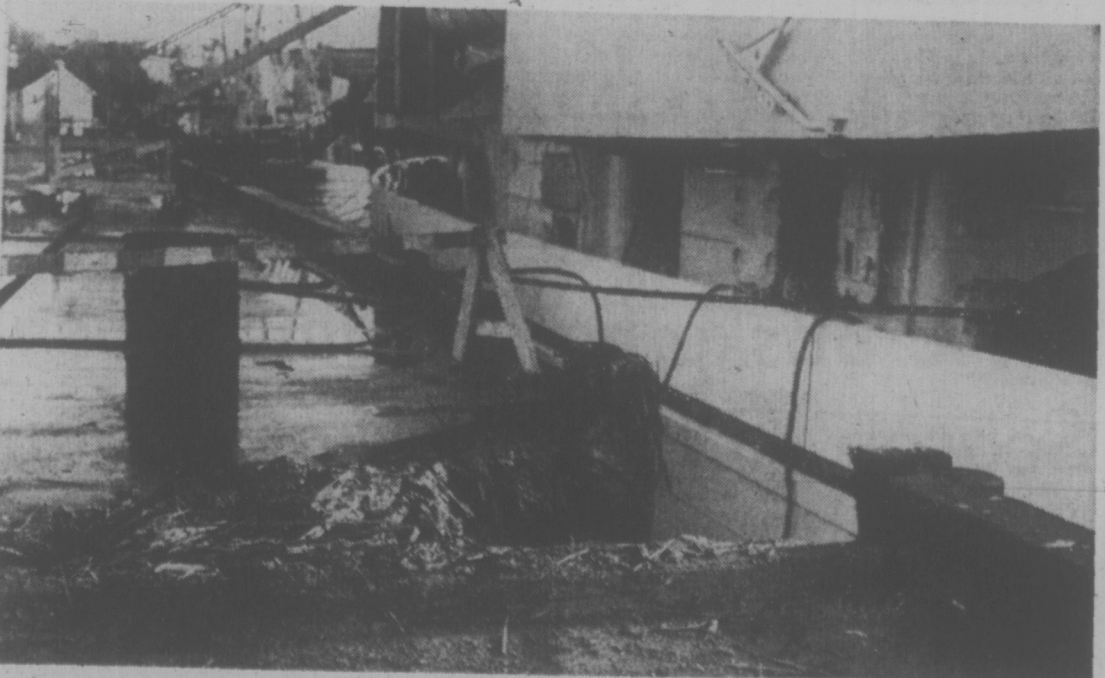
## Hospital Spending Extended

The Capital regional hospital board Wednesday passed a resolution aimed at giving it more time to spend about \$3 million on hospitals approved by ratepayers five years ago.

In October of 1968 ratepayers approved a \$9.3 million referendum, with most of the money earmarked for additional extended-care hospital facilities.

At the request of the board the then health minister Ralph Loffmark subsequently authorized adding \$3.4 million to the referendum total without ratepayer approval, clearing the way for the board to borrow \$12.7 million to finance projects.

Under terms of the 1968 referendum, borrowing was to be completed by the end of this year. Wednesday's resolution, which requires cabinet approval, grants the board an additional five years to borrow the funds not yet committed, a balance of about \$3 million.



V-SHAPED SLICE was carved into dockside at ministry of transport base in Esquimalt harbor Wednesday, when CSS Parizeau, survey vessel for the marine services' hydrographic department, was

caught in a gust of wind. Marine superintendent Ernie Galdart said today the ship scraped her paintwork and damage to the dockside itself was "fairly superficial." (Bill Halkett photo.)

## BUS LINE EMPLOYEES ASSURED OF JOBS

Employees of Vancouver Island Coach Lines have been assured of job security by the provincial government which is buying the company from them.

Jack Thomas, president of the employee-owned firm, said Thursday assurance that their jobs would remain was given to employees when they were approached by the municipal affairs department.

The 130 employee-shareholders represent the bulk of the staff of the bus line.

The government is buying out at \$6 a share the 341,000 shares they collectively own.



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